

# THE CHRONICLES

BREEDING FARMING HUNTING A SPORTING JOURNAL SHOWING CHACING RACING

VOL. X NO. 10

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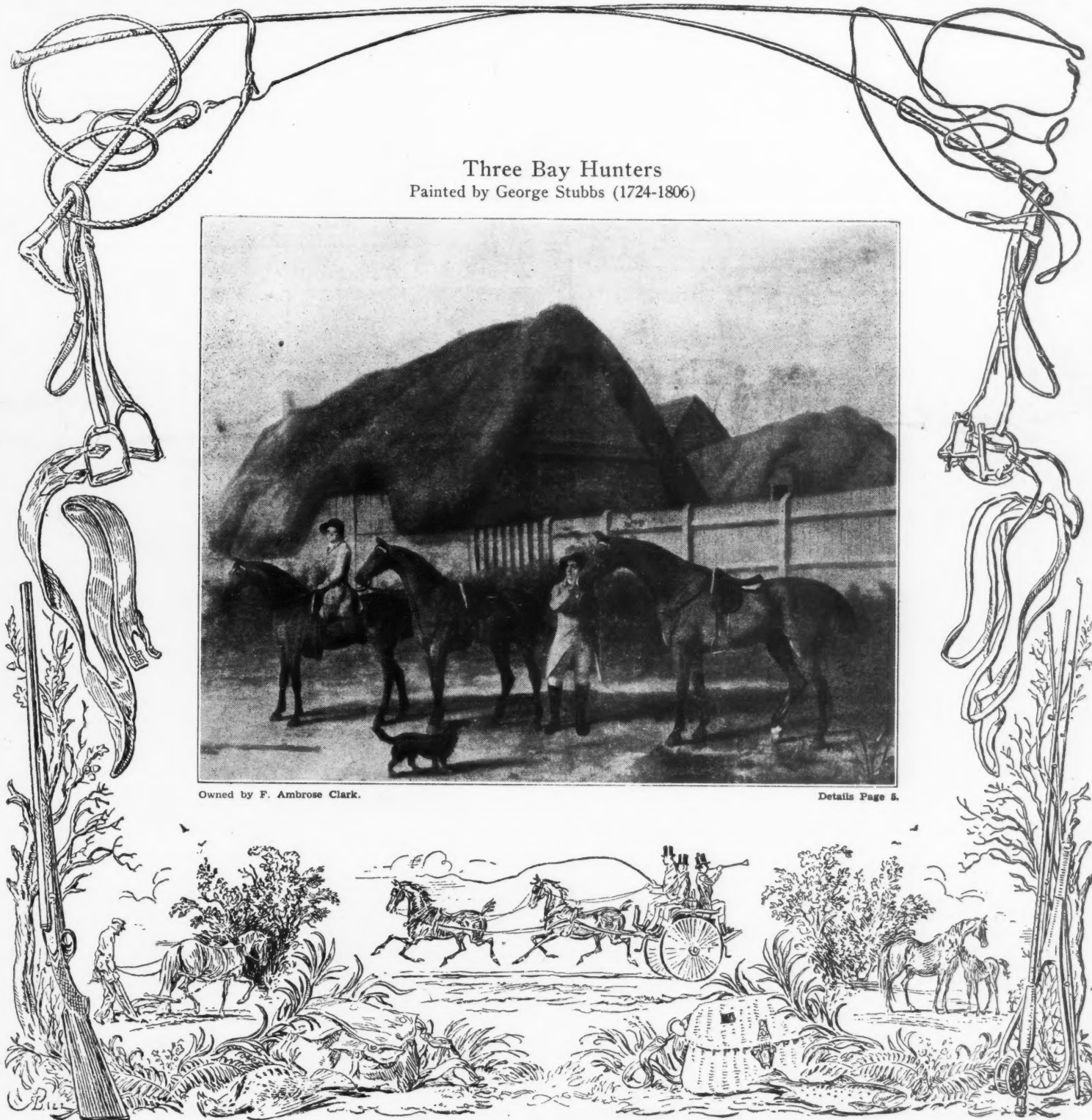
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Three Bay Hunters  
Painted by George Stubbs (1724-1806)



Owned by F. Ambrose Clark.

Details Page 8.



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## The Chronicle

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Managing Editor: Gerald B. Webb, Jr.  
Editor: Nancy G. Lee  
Associate Editors: Alexander Mackay Smith  
Rebecca Carter Cox

Advertising Manager: Edward V. Z. Lane.  
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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MASTERS OF FOXHOUNDS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA  
THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Middleburg, Virginia.

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### A LONG AWAITED RULING

The Jockey Club has at last made public an announcement as to their decision on the registration of the German horses imported into this country by the Remount under the direction of Colonel Hamilton. The official release published in the November 10th Racing Calendar gives a clear-cut refusal to support the Army's action in the purchase or requisition of the Thoroughbred horses brought here to strengthen the Thoroughbred breeding program as carried out by the U. S. Army Remount.

There is nothing equivocal in the statement as laid down by the Jockey Club. It is a straightforward refusal based on two factors:

- The identity of the horses is dependent on the word of an enemy.
- The control of the German Jockey Club having passed to the German Government, the American Jockey Club refuses for the time being, to recognize any certificates from the German body.

The Jockey Club is to be commended for the wording of this statement whether one agrees with their decision or not. The only pity is that such a decision should not have been given before the horses had been brought to this country. There is no excuse for the lack of proper liaison between the Army and the official registering agency for Thoroughbred horses in this country that caused this vacuum and this aura of ill-feeling to spring up between the Army's well meant efforts to strengthen the Thoroughbred position in this country and the Jockey Club's equally well meant determination to uphold their records and maintain them clear of any shadow or taint.

Both sides have much to say for their position but both sides should have shown more consideration of the other's position. The Army acted in good faith to advise the Jockey Club of their plan to import German horses and informed the Jockey Club of their program before the horses were brought over, but due to some lack of understanding the Jockey Club did not make public their decision not to recognize these horses before their importation had become a fait accompli.

As it was the Army were out on a proverbial limb with no apparently justifiable reason for being put there by the Jockey Club which has just now published its reasons for their action. Although The Chronicle after seeing the quality of horses imported and hearing Colonel Hamilton's description of how they had been identified beyond a shadow of doubt according to his personal belief, has been of the opinion that they should have been recognized by this country's official Thoroughbred agency, the fact that the Jockey Club has made their decision alters the case. There is now nothing to do but to regret that the Jockey Club could not find sufficient reason to warrant them making this blood available to American Thoroughbred breeders for racing purposes. It would have undoubtedly improved our bloodlines with infusions of some of the best European strains but that is now no longer the point.

The Jockey Club has made its decision and it is up to those who are working either officially or unofficially with this Agency to im-

prove racing in this country to stand by that decision. There are undoubtedly good and sufficient reasons for the capable men on that body to have decided as they have done. Although they have not so stated, it has been said that both the British and French Jockey Clubs asked the American Jockey Club not to recognize these horses ostensibly for the same reasons as stated by this present ruling. Whether these reasons appear on the surface of sufficient weight to bar such a horse as Nordlicht is not the point here. Our Jockey Club feels that cooperation with the other Thoroughbred Agencies is more important at this time than the infusions of the German and French blood which could result from their recognition of these horses. So long as these gentlemen who have the welfare of the Thoroughbred at heart feel this way, it is up to all those interested in the Thoroughbred to back them up and support their program. A divided house does no one any good.

## Letters To The Editor

### Why Not Ladies Up?

Gentlemen:

I have been reading your articles and letters, about hunt meetings with much interest, and I also have a few suggestions to add. If it is horses and riders you need to make the meetings a success, why is it that women are barred from this sport? Women riders make up a large part of the entries in every show, and they have proven that they can ride and ride well, not only in shows, but in point-to-points.

I am certain that if hunt meetings

were open to women riders, you would find that you would have many more entries.

Most young boys are working, and they do not have the time that a girl has to train horses and to get themselves fit. There are women owners and trainers on the big tracks, and they have even been given licenses to ride in the steeplechases, so it is high time that the rule be changed for hunt meetings also.

Sincerely,

Dadie Knowlton,

Berwyn, Pa.

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## Allez-Mark Scores Winning Awards At Middleburg

It rained all of Friday night and when members of the Middleburg Hunt were struggling to wake up for a 7 o'clock meet at Sunnybank, it was still raining. To the members of the 3rd annual S. P. C. A. Hunter Show committee at Middleburg, Va., it seemed as though the weather would not only stop the cubbing for Oct. 26, but would also make a miserable day for the show.

The old adage, "Rain before 7; quit before 11", held true and a better day could not have been had. Laid out on a portion of the Glenwood Race Course, the classes were held there rather than in a regular show ring so that the outside course could be used. An artistic eye was not needed to appreciate the scenery; the turning leaves, the Blue Ridge Mountains in the distance and the green course where the races will be held on Nov. 16.

Last year's champion, Allez-Mark, an 8-year-old grey gelding by Grey Marquee—Peacockallez, accounted for 13 points with owner Mrs. Cyrus Manierre riding. His 6-point lead over Frost Anderson's well known show campaigner, Balkonian, gave him the championship.

Owner-riders were to be seen in every class and 10 entries made up one of the most interesting classes of the day, the Old Guard Class. Owners were to ride their favorite hunters at a walk, trot and canter. The horses were judged on hunting history and performance. A popular decision with the spectators was the pinning of the blue ribbon on Mr. Jackson, a veteran hunter still following hounds with his owner, Mrs. Amory Perkins up. The judges were undecided whether Mrs. Charles Morgan, Jr.'s Dolly should be in this class. She appeared too young. A check-up of her teeth proved that Mrs. Morgan had not added any years. She accounted for 2nd ahead of Mrs. Robert B. Young's \*Forth Etna and Mrs. Laurens Hamilton's Randora in that order. \*Forth Etna has been hunted 8 years and Randora has been going 9 years. Both mares are regulars and it takes a keen one to keep up with them.

Each year Mrs. Robinson McIlvaine presents "The Atoka Bowl", a perpetual challenge trophy given in memory of her hunter Atoka. This award is made to the member of the Orange County, Piedmont or Middleburg Hunts who has shown the most sportsmanship in the hunting field during the current season in the judgment of Mrs. McIlvaine. Mrs. Cyrus Manierre, last season's winner, made the presentation to this year's sportswoman, Miss Nanny Fred, a regular with Middleburg.

The addition of breeding classes this year worked out very well and the enthusiasm of exhibitors at this show is indicated by the fact that Frank Galt brought a yearling and a 2-year-old from O'Sullivan Farms, Charles Town, W. Va., while the congenial Harry Newman had 3 on hand from his Ballantrae Farm at McLean, Va., and rode in several of the events. Young Billy Furr brought his pony from Middleton, Va., to ride in the lead-line class.

The go-as-you-please handy hunter brought out a lot of discussion. Would this jump count? If one went out of the ring, would he be credited with 2 jumps as he would have to get back into the ring? On it went and Ridgeley White even borrowed a pencil and paper to outline

his course. Standing in the ring, one was never quite sure which way the entries would go and when several of them elected to include a water jump on the race courses, that was something. Fred Embrey rode Col. Frederick Warburg's 3-year-old, One More Pennant, to a near perfect round to win with ease.

Young Master Robert V. Clark, Jr., was a small lad with a small pony last year when he won the lead line class. This year, mounted on The Kitten, a 14.2 paint gelding, his age still made it possible for him to enter the class and he emerged with a 2nd to the winner, petite Miss Laura Lawrence on her Jenny Wren, the winner at this year's Warren-ton Show.

Miss June Warburg was down from New York to ride her uncle's, Col. Frederick Warburg, Tipper Dipper and collect the blue in children's hacks.

Proceeds of the show went to the Middleburg Society For The Prevention of Cruelty To Animals

### SUMMARIES

Broodmares, suitable to produce hunters—1. Madam Sniper, Llangollen; 2. Whoopsadaisy, Mary W. Davy; 3. Melody, Morton W. Smith; 4. Safety Call, Llangollen.

Yearlings, suitable to become—1. The Pie, Col. Frederick Warburg; 2. Entry, Llangollen; 3. Sweet Cherry, Mrs. John C. Rawlings; 4. Kentmere Miss, O'Sullivan Farms.

2-year-olds, suitable to become—1. Entry, Llangollen Farm; 2. Sherwood, Frost Anderson; 3. Heriade, O'Sullivan Farms.

4-year-olds and under, under saddle—1. Safety Call, Llangollen; 2. Clifton's Champ, Mary W. Davy; 3. Belberly, Morton W. Smith; 4. One More Pennant, Col. Frederick Warburg.

Junior hunter class, ponies 14.2 and under—1. Border Queen, Ellen Seipp; 2. Duchess Of Windsor, Carolyn Cushman.

Junior hunter class, horses—1. Whoopsadaisy, Mary W. Davy; 2. Tipper Dipper, Col. Frederick Warburg; 3. Colleen, Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick.

Hunter hacks, amateurs to ride—1. Lifting Song, Alex Calvert; 2. Madam Sniper, Llangollen; 3. Happy Tom, John C. Hopewell; 4. Clifton's Champ, Mary W. Davy.

Model hunters—1. Balkonian, Frost Anderson; 2. Highlander, Mrs. Amory Lawrence; 3. Lifting Song, Alex Calvert; 4. Madam Sniper, Llangollen.

Working hunters—1. Allez-Mark, Mrs. Cyrus

## Cody And Ringmaster Jump Off To Break Tie For Championship

The Rotary Club of Washington drew a rainy day for its show on Sunday, Oct. 20 at Chevy Chase, Md., but the enthusiasm of the spectators and exhibitors failed to be dampened. So many of the shows scheduled for this time of the year have drawn inclement weather but it takes more than bad weather to stop the sportsmen.

Jitney Jingle added more points to his already impressive score when he annexed the hunter championship. This put the H. O. Firor-owned gelding closer to the title of Maryland Horse Show Association's conformation hunter champion. Jit-

Manierre; 2. \*Forth Etna, Mrs. Robert B. Young; 3. Balkonian, Frost Anderson; 4. Clifton's Champ, Mary W. Davy.

Go-as-you-please handy hunter—1. One More Pennant, Col. Frederick Warburg; 2. Allez-Mark, Mrs. Cyrus Manierre; 3. Stealaway, Ballantrae; 4. Ever So, Nancy Haas.

Lead-line class—1. Jenny Wren, Laura Lawrence; 2. The Kitten, Robert V. Clark, Jr.; 3. Penny Royal, Patricia S. Connors; 4. Storm King, Pamela A. Read, ridden by Sheila Walters.

Children's hacks, riders not over 15—1. Tipper Dipper, Col. Frederick Warburg; 2. The Kitten, Robert V. Clark, Jr.; 3. Duchess Of Windsor, Carolyn Cushman; 4. Storm King, Pamela Read.

Old Guard class, owners to ride their favorite mounts—1. Mr. Jackson, Mrs. Amory Perkins; 2. Dolly, Mrs. Charles Morgan, Jr.; 3. \*Forth Etna, Mrs. Robert B. Young; 4. Randora, Mrs. Laurens Hamilton.

Hunter sweepstakes—1. Allez-Mark, Mrs. Cyrus Manierre; 2. Highlander, Mrs. Amory Lawrence; 3. Ever So, Nancy Haas; 4. \*Forth Etna, Mrs. Robert B. Young.

Corinthian hunter—1. Balkonian, Frost Anderson; 2. Whoopsadaisy, Mary W. Davy; 3. Clifton's Champ, Miss Davy; 4. Ever So, Nancy Haas.

Groom's class—1. Balkonian, Frost Anderson; 2. Carter up; 3. Highlander, Mrs. Amory Lawrence, Eugent Christian up; 3. Dolly, Mrs. Charles Morgan, Jr.; George Kearns up; 4. Ever So, Nancy Haas; Pete Williams up.

The Atoka Bowl—Miss Nannie Fred, Middleburg Hunt.

Judges—Mrs. Elizabeth Perry, Locust Dale, Va., and Col. Marion Voorhes, Front Royal, Va.

ney Jingle was ridden by Hugh Wiley while Martin Vogel, Jr. was in the saddle to pilot Hylo Ladd to reserve honors for owner Dr. Paul J. Rosenberg.

The open jumper division is without a doubt the most popular one with District of Columbia-Maryland fans and their interest was not lessened with Sunday's showing. The veterans Cody, (owner-Suitland Stable), and Ringmaster (owner-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bogley), tied for the jumper championship with 6 points each. Fred J. Hughes had been riding the Bogley entry while Douglas Ward rode Cody. The riders decided to break the tie by jumping a single gate at 5'-6". The nod went to Cody.

### SUMMARIES

Junior road hacks—1. Kristi, Mrs. Lee Counselman; 2. Grandiloquent, Mrs. H. E. Ralph; 3. Blue Ridge, Betty Smith.

Junior jumpers—1. St. Nick, Leonard Timmons; 2. Chit Chat, Nola Rognley; 3. Grandiloquent, Mrs. R. E. Ralph.

Junior hunters—1. Chit Chat, Nola Rognley; 2. Kristi, Mrs. Lee Counselman; 3. War's End, Mrs. Lewis.

Model hunters—1. Jitney Jingle, H. O. Firor; 2. Beale Walk, Mrs. Forrest Sherman; 3. Three-A-Day, Martin Vogel, Jr.

Hack class—1. Stuart, Fred Hughes; 2. Claws, U. S. Randle; 3. Jeremiah, Belle Meade Farm.

Warmup jumping—1. Cody, Suitland Stable; 2. Hylo Ladd, Dr. Paul J. Rosenberg; 3. Party Miss, C. C. Freeland.

Hunter hack—1. Hylo Ladd, Dr. Paul J. Rosenberg; 2. Jitney Jingle, H. O. Firor; 3. Stuart, Fred Hughes.

Open jumping—1. St. Nick, Leonard Timmons; 2. Bonne Fille, Robert C. Lee; 3. Smacko, Dr. Alvin I. Kay.

Open hunter—1. Hylo Ladd, Dr. Paul J. Rosenberg; 2. Jitney Jingle, H. O. Firor; 3. Kristi, Mrs. Lee Counselman.

Go-as-you-please—1. Black Flier, E. A. Haussler; 2. Ringmaster, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bogley; 3. Bonne Fille, Robert C. Lee.

Working hunter—1. Jitney Jingle, H. O. Firor; 2. Hylo Ladd, Dr. Paul J. Rosenberg; 3. Cherry Bounce, Mr. Firor.

Knockdown-and-out—1. Greylock, Mrs. Betty Hurst; 2. Ringmaster, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bogley; 3. Cody, Suitland Stable.

Jumper championship—Cody, Suitland Stable.

Reserve—Ringmaster, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bogley.

Hunter championship—Jitney Jingle, H. O. Firor; Reserve—Hylo Ladd, Dr. Paul J. Rosenberg.

## S. P. C. A. HUNTER CHAMPION



Mrs. Cyrus Manierre was an owner-rider at the S.P.C.A. Hunter Show and won the championship on her ALLEZ-MARK. This combination is regularly seen in the hunting field and two shows in the fall mark its only appearance in the show rings. Darling Photo.

## Cobbler Hunt Opening Meet



### Mr. And Mrs. Prentice Porter Furnish Good Sport As Joint-Masters O. Combined Harrier And American Hound Pack

S. Prentice Porter, M. F. H., has quite definitely spent the greater part of his life, certainly many of his best days, with horse and hound. In Chicago, so keen was he on hunting that he gave up polo completely to concentrate his efforts and interests with Mill Creek Hunt, north of Lake Forest, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter went regularly with Mill Creek when Austin H. Niblack, M. F. H., was showing great sport with the Harrier pack there on drag lines. Mr. Niblack took on Mr. Porter as joint-M. F. H., and later turned over the mastership to him.

Virginia, however, always had a lure for the Porters and after frequent visits, hunting with Middleburg, Orange County, Piedmont and Warrenton, when stopping with the Robert B. Youngs, they decided to leave Illinois, where the foreshortened falls and early winters made for short seasons. Moving into Orange County Hunt country, Mr. and Mrs. Porter quite quickly found that Dr. Edmund Horgan, M. F. H., Cobbler Hunt, was interested in some assistance and a joint-M. F. H. to further the sport with this small pack, of which the late General

George Patton was once Master.

Mr. Porter brought many of the Harriers, which he had personally purchased in England and imported to improve the Mill Creek Hunt to Virginia. He was interested in the experiment of running Harriers along side of American Hounds in hunting the steep mountain slopes of Cobbler country. He found that the Harrier, not tending to speak until the fox was quite definitely a-foot, made for a good balance with an overly speedy and enthusiastic American pack. When you get that higher pitch of the Harriers speaking the first impression is that American Hounds have hit a rabbit, then it is appreciated that the Harrier is acknowledging a fox which is moving.

Prior to the War Dr. Horgan found business demands increasing and less time for hunting. Following a committee meeting of Cobbler hunt members Mr. Porter was asked to carry on alone. This he has done, spending considerably of his own investment in the country for paneling. During his absence while on naval duty, Mrs. Porter became M. F. H., and sustained fixtures. Upon his return, like a lot of fighting men

## Cub Hunting Finds Foxes Aplenty In Cheshire Coverts

Another cub-hunting season has closed and cubs are no longer cubs; they are now foxes, very much in the same manner as foals become yearlings on January the first; only the fox transformation date varies somewhat at the discretion of the local Master of Hounds.

In the Cheshire countryside, this magic date was Saturday, 26th October; therefore, at midnight, Friday the 25th, all cubs supposedly put away childish thoughts, tucked their white tagged brushes more snugly round their pads, and instead of dreaming of short darts from one familiar stronghold to another, visioned themselves heroically leading the Cheshire bitches a gruelling nine mile point over the cream of the country, to finally elude their blood thirsty pursuers by going to ground in a large deep earth whose sole occupant is a lovely and seductive anburn haired vixen.

Be all that as it may, the cubs did us rather well; and to their credit, let it be said they were found in quite all the places they should be found during the early season; and what a lovely autumn it has been; a bit warm on some mornings perhaps, but no one objects to a good sweat in the early season. It's beneficial to both man and beast; and if hounds really straighten away once in awhile, so much the better. Nature and the weather-man have both been in high good humor, with Chester County quite as brilliant and green as June; no frost to mar the gardens or blacken the hedges; and although some might say it was a bit blind in places, the perfect days have more than made up for the denseness of the undergrowth, added to which the peace time joy of a large and excellent young entry in prime condition, thus enabling the Master to bring out either a dog or bitch pack as he so desires, gives one the feeling that perhaps foxhunting at least, has really returned to its pre-war status.

—Martin Gale

who had come home to find their wives had carried on in the face of diversified responsibilities, Mr. Porter recognised her ability and appointed his wife joint-M. F. H.

The Cobbler Hunt 1946-47 Fixture Card thus reads: Mr. and Mrs. S. Prentice Porter, Joint-Masters. Jason Paige, Jr., Hunt Secy., sent out the cards and the opening meet was held at Delaplane, Va., on Friday, October 25 at 9 a. m. Where a field of 3 to 5 is customary, Cobbler Hunt, evenly balanced with 11 American and 11 Harrier (mostly tracing back to the English Weston blood) were greeted on their opening day with a field of 16. The unseasonable weather which has hindered foxhunting sport throughout the middle-Atlantic states was no exception this day. Beautiful, it was, over-head but everyone longed for a linen coat.

Hounds were out an hour and

three quarters; had a fox a-foot, which 1 couple got away on and the balance were carried up quickly to hunt out a line, finally fouled in a field of pigs. Mr. Porter hunts his hounds quickly and alertly. The panels, most of which are put in to stay at 3'-8", enable accessible crossing of the Delaplane country, tucked away between the front ranges of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

It was a pleasant day for everyone riding and if you hunt to jump you had some jumping. Mr. and Mrs. William Hulbert, M., and Mrs. Cyrus Manierre, William Phillips, Mrs. Laurens M. Hamilton, and Mrs. Howell Jackson were among those hunting. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. "Sandy" Baldwin, of White Post, Va., came over for the day and Mrs. Charles "Pat" Morgan and William C. Sepp had also vanned over from Middleburg.

## AFIELD WITH THE COBBLER HUNT



Mr. and Mrs. S. Prentice Porter, Joint-Masters of Cobbler Hunt invited a number of friends and regulars of Virginia's larger hunts to the opening meet on Friday, October 25th. This was the first pack to start formal hunting.



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## 25th Renewal Of New Jersey Hunt Cup

### Philadelphia Well Represented In Top Timber Contest As John Strawbridge's Bungtown Defeats Field Of Six

The 25th renewal of the Essex Fox Hounds New Jersey Hunt Cup saw timber racing revert to its former high quality as John Strawbridge's Bungtown and his rider Mr. Frank H. Powers rattled natural post and rail fences to a romping triumph while all of a field of 6 stood up to do the 4 mile course. The Jersey Hunt Cup, held last Saturday, November 2, over the famed Evander B. Schley's "Froh-Heim" lush turf acres, was the only race, but for one event for local farmers' horses, and was reminiscent in many ways of the manner that timber racing came to pass in America.

The race committee, headed by James C. Brady, chairman, Anderson Fowler, M. F. H., Essex Fox Hounds and R. V. N. Gambrell, decided to forego an effort to renew the customary card which the Essex Fox Hounds has held during the dozen years before the war. This meant rebuilding the big brush course for the "Fowler Memorial" and in this re-conversion year there seemed too much doubt as to the possible starters for such a big Grand National type layout. In consequence the 25th New Jersey Hunt Cup was revived and no effort, other than to put up the flags and sand over 2 driveway-crossings was made. Energies were expended in obtaining a field of starters which would do justice to a race won by such great ones since its original inception in 1915, as Wolferton II, which retired the original cup for R. B. Strassburger in 1922, Oracle II, Billy Barton, Alligator, Sea Soldier, Trouble Maker, Ostend, Coq Bruyere and Blockade. The committee's efforts were well rewarded.

The field, which faced Shelton E. Martin, starter, represented the best timber horses in training for this year's fall racing. You could say "Thank God for Philadelphia" as you watched them parade, for of the 6-some, 4 came from the Quaker City, a 5th was trained there and 5 of the 6 riders are Philadelphia-born. Mr. Michael Smithwick of Maryland, riding Christopher M. Greer, Jr.'s Houseman, from Virginia, was the lone "out-sider" combination, and finished 3rd 9 lengths away, as Mrs. William C. Hunneman, Jr.'s Warbern, 2nd time starter, pressed Bungtown to the end to be beaten 2 1-2 lengths.

This was Mr. Strawbridge's color-bearer's 3rd straight triumph of the  
Continued on Page Eight

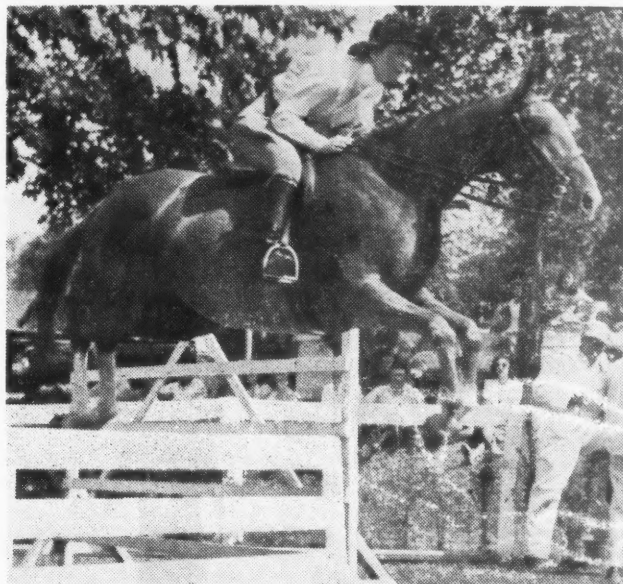
### Stubbs Paintings Depict Virility Of His Character

The painting on the front page, owned by Mr. Ambrose Clark, is a splendid example of the work of George Stubbs, who with Ben Marshall, formed two great pillars in the structure of English sporting art of the 18th century. Although Stubbs and Marshall differed widely in their styles both contributed tremendously to the art of the day, Marshall with his genius for portraiture and Stubbs for his virile country scenes showing the strength and character of 18th century life.

George Stubbs was a tremendously powerful man himself with an immense energy that drove him to prodigies of labor, not only in his painting but in the realm of science. His "Anatomy of a Horse" is still one of the finest works of its kind and in his day was unsurpassed as a scientific research. At the age of 90 Stubbs commenced his "Comparative Anatomy" which he was unable to complete due to his death. He thought nothing of working all night and in fact one night, hearing of a tiger that had died just as he was preparing for bed at his London house, he hurriedly dressed, went to the circus, had the tiger carted home and proceeded to work all night dissecting it.

Mr. Clark's pictures of the three bay hunters is a lovely symphony of balance. One can almost see the unknown owner directing from the sidelines the placing of his bay team and deciding he would have the dog in the picture as well. The 3 horses are beautifully turned out, perfectly matched and are undoubtedly the pride of the stable. Stubbs was a heavyweight himself and liked big horses and this feeling is unmistakably stamped in his paintings, particularly of his hunters. His animals are splendid examples of the heavyweight hunter of the day at a time when the fast, light, Thoroughbred had not become nearly so evident in the hunting field as it did later in the 19th century to carry sportsmen over the grass of Letceshire.

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## Elkridge-Harford Hunt Club

Taylor (P. O. Monkton, Md.)

Established 1934  
Recognized 1934

Master: (1939) Edward S. Voss.  
Hounds: Cross-bred.  
Hunting: Fox.  
Colors: Scarlet, white collar.

By DeCourcy Wright

The Elkridge Harford had its opening meet on Saturday afternoon, October 19, and a large and dressed up field was in attendance. It was a pleasant sun-lit afternoon, delightful enough for those who merely like a ride in good company, but those who wanted a mad scramble across country were doomed to disappointment, for scent seemed to be lacking altogether and hounds contributed nothing to entertain the gathering. Consolation was provided however by Harvey Ladew who invited the field to tea in his studio after hunting. A bountiful repast, with ample refreshments of various kinds, served to make everybody glad.

On Monday, October 21, with the meet at 8.30 A. M. and only half a dozen followers out for the occasion, a very good hunt was produced. Owing to a 24 hours' rain, which had ended some time in the night, hounds were taken to what goes by the name of Hanlon's woods, where it was thought that riding would be confined to rough country and so spare the feelings of land-owners with beautiful galloping lands, ankle-deep in mud.

Very quickly, however, a fox was a-foot, which, after a big loop around the woods, consuming about 20 minutes, cast aside all consideration for owners of open country, and set a merry pace for those to follow who could, away from Hanlon's woods, into Alex Griswold's, over the latter's well cultivated fields, and through his barnyard.

Here a kind employee mercifully opened a gate, releasing unfortunately, not only the hunting people, but two horses which had been enjoying a peaceful morning, turned out in the sunshine. The two horses galloped gaily after the hunt, causing dismay to several of the field who had not got through the gate before them, and doubtless to the kind attendant, who rushed after them on foot.

A sudden turn of the hunted fox, however, switched the hunt off at a tangent, so abrupt as to discourage the loose horses from following. Those who hurriedly conferred together as to what should be done about them, were optimistically inclined at the moment, and assured each other that the attendant would soon have them in hand.

Thereupon ensued another care-

free 20 minutes, of riotous galloping, despite which hounds drew steadily away from us because of the difficult country, and the author of this memorandum bethought him of an engagement which required his presence at home, so pulled up and started homeward along the nearest highway. With a virtuous feeling of having sacrificed pleasure to duty, in leaving the hunt, he was jogging along the Hess Road where it crosses the Little Gunpowder Falls, when he was disconcerted by hearing hound music behind him, so paused to listen. Hounds surely were coming his way in full cry!

In a few minutes they came into sight, half a mile away, down the valley. Scent evidently was beginning to fail, and their progress was slow, yet they were hard at their job. Despite numerous faults and checks, it soon was evident that hounds would cross the road, a hundred yards in front of me. So they did, squeezing through a wire fence to get on the road, and then crossing into Verdant Valley.

Although I could see a long distance, none of the field was in sight nor was the hunt staff, (happily the two loose horses also were left behind) and it seemed very unappreciative for me to leave the pack hunting on so valiantly, without human companionship. So the engagement at home temporarily was put aside and we jumped into the field, and had no trouble to keep on terms with hounds, for they made a bad fault at the north boundary of the meadow.

After casting about skillfully for a minute or two, the line was recovered, and all together they entered the bit of woods which lay between them and the Jarrettsville Road. Scent seemed better here and with a good cry they drove on through the woods, heading for the McLean place beyond. Then I knew that we had a stiff ride ahead, with several fences uncomfortably high for my green horse, and felt just a little old and lonely as we cantered along a well-known path. At this critical moment, I heard the sound of hoof-beats behind me and looking back, beheld the huntsman, his whipper-in, the Master, and Louise Bedford, (Mrs. Dean Bedford), in hot pursuit. Their faces were red, and their horses all bespattered with mud and sweat, for they had had a terrific ride to get there but now were triumphant and happy.

Had I been an apt liar, I might have let them think that I had been with hounds throughout the hunt, but having respect for the truth, I let on that my presence was due to a fluke, and we all galloped happily on together. The two big fences

## Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club

Media, Penna.

Established 1859  
Recognized 1904

Master: Alexander Sellers.  
Hunting: Fox.  
Colors: Scarlet, dark brown collar, yellow piping.

Though Rose Tree hunted regularly throughout the war, the fields sometimes were very small, only, perhaps, our tireless Master, Huntsman Heller, whipper-in—if we had one!—and two or three faithfuls who clung doggedly to the sport they loved. Now once again fields are large, surprisingly large for sunrise cubbing! The meets mean reunion for old friends, as well as old time gallops over meadows and through woods in the wake of chorusing hounds. After four years with only

which had given me some concern, lay truly enough across the line, through McLean's, but each one had a top-rail either broken or let down, so that no particular heroism was involved in getting through there.

Nevertheless there was plenty of jumping for tired horses, on to the end of the journey, which was found to be in Jamie Park's place, where scent finally failed completely and hounds were taken up.

An hour and a half was the time from beginning to end. The point was hardly more than 3 miles, for hounds had run a great irregular loop, and lost their fox about 1 mile from where they found him. In addition to those at the finish, Mrs. Rathbone, Mrs. Bassett, Mrs. Forbes, Thomas Eastman and Mrs. Roper-Caldbeck, were at the meet and seemed to be enjoying themselves thoroughly when last I saw them. What happened to prevent their finishing the hunt, I have not heard.

an occasional hunt to keep me human, I greet the 1946-47 season with a heartfelt "Hail!"

Thursday, October 3rd, hounds went out from the kennels at 7:30. Such a morning! Blue above and green below and yellow and scarlet in between. All enveloped in cool dewey sunshine. Everyone smiled at everyone else in low-voiced greeting as hounds worked the coverts to the left of the course. We were hardly over the low log jump into the Henderson meadow when hounds gave tongue. A bit uncertainly, however, as if the line were cold. Which evidently it was. But hounds led on to Kennel Road and across into Dr. Hutchinson's meadow. (Mentally I made in memoriam obeisance to the handsome, gallant former Master of Rose Tree.) Hounds did not go fast. They had to work to hold the line.

On the first high hill of the meadow it looked for a moment as if they had lost, as if, heads up and sterns waving, they had decided to stop work and to sniff instead the sunshine, and the fragrance of the dew touched meadow, as if, like labor, they refused to give up their social gains! One buxom bitch rolled over in the high soft grass, stretched and rolled again in an ecstasy of delight. No old Roman at ease on his couch ever looked more splendidly relaxed. M. F. H. Alexander Sellers and I nearly laughed aloud at her abandon. In another moment, however, the whole pack, including the buxom bitch, were chorusing on the line again. And now we saw as pretty hound work as anyone could hope for in "October's bright blue weather." Valiantly hounds held the line, working slowly at first and then with increasing speed through the

Continued on Page Twenty-one

# KNOD'S

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*David H. Wright*

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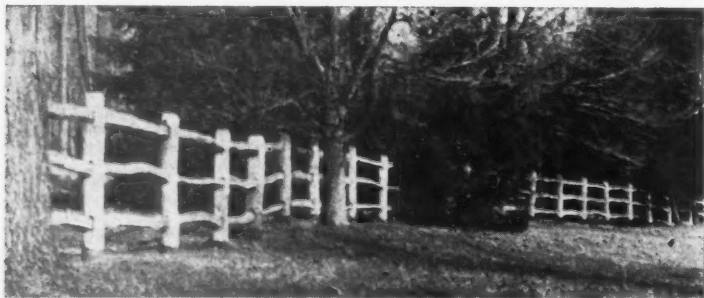
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## Squadron A Provides Polo Facilities

**Santa Barbara Polo Fields To Re-open  
After War Years Recess On December 1st  
Under Manager Harry East**

by Philip K. Crowe

Despite an age of air and mechanization, the horse still holds his own at Squadron A Armory in New York. The active organization, a unit of New York National Guard, is forced to drill with scout cars and tanks, but the real reason for joining has nothing whatever to do with gasoline and wheels. More than forty riding horses are available for park and ring riding, and a string of an equal number of polo ponies are maintained for the indoor game. Both ex-members and active members of the Squadron participate in these activities.

Indoor polo, whose successful revival last winter filled the Armory every Saturday night, will start again on December 7th and continue through March. Teams from West Point, Cornell, Ramapo, Long Island and Beth Page will compete with Squadron A active and ex-member trios. The Squadron line-ups will include Walter Devereux, Lyman Whitehead, Henry Lewis, Charlie Bernuth and Marty Christianson. Arrangements have also been made for such high-goal players as Mike Phipps and Stuart Iglehart to appear occasionally in exhibition games.

Fifty members of the Squadron have formed a mounted troop to escort the foreign teams at the current National Horse Show at the Garden. A Squadron escort has in fact been a feature of the Show since

its inception, and old prints show the blue and gold uniforms of the old troop lined up behind as many as ten foreign horse show teams.

An important part of the Squadron's activities has always been the training of members' youngsters to ride. This year Bill Sergeant will teach Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, and more than thirty have already signed up for the courses. Classes are divided into primary and advanced, and children of five are not uncommon in the former.

Plans for an indoor horse show later this winter are underway. Crawford Burton, the well known race rider, Col. Harry Disston and Lt. Bruce Estelle, horse officer of the active organization, put on a very good children's show last year which was expertly judged by O'Malley Knott, of fox hunting fame.

Jumping is being taught every Wednesday night by Charlie Bernuth, late a Captain in OSS, whose article on Hungarian horses appeared in The Chronicle. Some twenty men have signed up for it.

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## California Polo

By Tom Pilcher

The polo fields at Santa Barbara, Calif., which have been idle since the beginning of the war, will re-open again on December 1, under the sponsorship of "Pete" Jackson. Harry East will take over the managerial reins.

Amongst those who are planning to ship from the east, are Stephen "Laddie" Sanford, Cecil Smith and George Oliver. Those who have ponies already on the grounds are Eddie Hillman, J. B. Gilmore, John De Blois Wack and Hale Marsh.

This ultra-modern beautiful plant is now being readied, for what promises to be a very successful season. Only two of the original fields, however will be used this winter, together with the "stick and ball" field. The "Fleischman Fields" as they are popularly known, are probably the most beautiful in the country, situated at the foot of the Santa Monica Mountains, with lemon groves on two sides and the Pacific

Ocean on the other.

A modern clubhouse with every convenience, ample parking accommodations, and stabling for some 400 head of horses, make this, the polo players winter paradise.

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This mare was recently shown in four classes at the Metamora Breeders Show, winning all four events. These classes were for Green, Open Hunters, Mares suitable to produce Hunters, and the Group Class, three progeny by the same sire.

This mare is now entered in the Toronto Royal Winter Fair at Toronto, Canada.

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## HUNT MEETINGS

### New Jersey Hunt Cup

Continued from Page Five

season and added to Mr. Strawbridge's Coq Bruyere wins in 1937 and 1938 sent the challenge cup home to New Jersey for keeps. Mr. Strawbridge's 1st 2 legs on the Jersey Hunt Cup were won by a son of \*Coq Gaulois, just as the retiring leg was gained the past Saturday, as Bungtown, by \*Coq Gaulois—Mary G., was bred by Thomas G. and Charles G., Herring and later developed by Dr. Lewis M. Allen who sold him to Mr. Strawbridge.

Not an eye-filling horse by any means, Bungtown has shown no end of stamina and jumping ability this season. His 3-in-a-row triumphs make him the leading money winner over timber this year and tied with Stuart S. Janney, Jr.'s Winton for most victories.

Once away, going to the 1st fence, J. G. Leiper, Jr.'s Toymaker, with Mr. G. Glenn up, made the pace, as Arthur I. Meigs' Miltiades, with Mr. Jake S. Disston III riding, was 2nd. These were the front-runners over the 1st 4 fences with the eventua, winner rated well back. At the in-and-out, the 1st time, the 5th and 6th fences, Martin Vogel, Jr.'s \*Demas took over. This 1st time starter over timber, which was showing over the outside courses of the recent Chester County Horse Show, Devon, Pa., but 6 weeks ago, went on to set rather quick pace as the run was down the hill and out to the country again. The pace seemed slow as they had risen to the "In-and-out" the 1st time but quickened considerably thereafter. Most riders later agreed that the race as a whole was the fastest they had ridden this year.

Coming across the road, the 9th and 18th, \*Demas, Warbern, Miltiades, Toymaker, Bungtown, and Houseman was the way they were running. Several rails had been laid during the 1st trip over the 2 mile circuit and Bungtown himself had taken out a panel at the 1st which all but 1 went through on the 2nd circuit.

This order pretty well prevailed as all nursed their mounts up the hill by the finish to the second go at the

"in and out". Once over this the race was on. \*Demas still held sway with Mrs. Hunneman, Jr.'s pink and black colors 2nd, 5 lengths away and some 8 lengths ahead of Miltiades. Bungtown had moved up to 3rd, 10 in front of Toymaker as Houseman was last, going very carefully and back of his bridle.

Bungtown, on the run down the hill and around to the 18th, the big one by the road, had closed ground quickly. Not until he had safely negotiated this fence did Mr. Powers attempt to get to the top. He knew, as did Mr. James C. Arthur, Warbern's rider, that the panel was open at the next fence, (the 1st, 10th and 19th). Both were running for it and Warbern, Bungtown, and Miltiades, angled-filled it, each separated by about 3 lengths. The next 2 fences were the winning ones. Bungtown and Warbern, both running hard now, were head and head. Both met these 2 jumps perfectly with the former landing on the inside with but the turn to negotiate and the 22nd and last fence, which likewise had a broken rail.

There was crowding at the last and 2 jumped the broken panel although it seemed that Miltiades took the full fence. The finish, up hill, was a horse race. Bungtown finally drew out to almost 3 lengths as Warbern stretched his advantage to 6 lengths ahead of Houseman, which held Miltiades safe by a 1-2 length in a furious drive. \*Demas distanced Toymaker.

It was a cracking good race with a rather remarkable time of 8:14 2-5. The writer does not have previous times at hand, but the record for the Maryland Hunt Cup is 8:44, and the New Jersey Hunt Cup has always been considered the next biggest course to The Maryland in America. The fact that the rails were old and broken in some 5 fences the first turn of the course may have been the determining factor.

The Farmers' Race, which was so informally arranged that it was not even included on the program, quite definitely brought out farmers' horses. Miss Clara Vleit got off her own Constant Nymph to ride Donald Alpaugh's Morning Star while her

sister rode Constant Nymph to the show money, back of Midnight, owned by Mr. Stock and ridden by F. Valente. It was a spirited ½ mile dash which prepared the timber racing enthusiasts for the splendid renewal of the Jersey Hunt Cup.

#### SUMMARIES

25th running of the New Jersey Hunt Cup, 4 & up, abt. 4 miles of fair hunting country. Purse, \$1,500 added. Net value to winner: \$1,025. Winner: B. g., 12, by \*Coq Gaulois—Mary G., by Golden Maxim. Breeder: Thos. G. and Chas. G. Herring. Trainer: E. M. Cheston. Time: 8:14 2-5.

1. Bungtown, (John Strawbridge), 165, Mr. F. H. Powers, Jr.
2. Warbern, (Mrs. W. C. Hunneman, Jr.), 151, Mr. J. C. Arthur.
3. Houseman, (Christopher M. Greer, Jr.), 159, Mr. M. Smithwick.

Six started; also ran (order of finish): Arthur I. Meigs' Miltiades, 157, Mr. Jake S. Disston III; J. G. Leiper, Jr.'s Toymaker, 150, Mr. G. Glenn; Martin Vogel, Jr.'s \*Demas, 147, Mr. A. C. Stokes. Won ridden out by 3 lengths; place driving by 6; show same by ½. No scratches.

Farmers' Race. Any age, abt. ½ ml., flat. Purse, \$50. Winner: Breeding not obtained. Time not taken. Catchweights.

1. Morning Star, (Donald Alpaugh), Miss Clara Vleit.
2. Midnight, (Mr. Stock), F. Valente.
3. Constant Nymph, (Clara Vleit), Miss Elsie Vleit.

Eight started; also ran (order of finish): Morris Sutton's Little Red; James Don's Charley; George Voorhees' Mortimer; George Voorhees' Donda; D. Osborn's Mazie. Won driving by 5 lengths; place same by 5; show by 2. No scratches.

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#### LADY'S T. B. HUNTER

¾-bred. 16.2. Can carry well over 200 lbs. over a big country yet is frequently hunted by small lady who loves her smooth gaits and light mouth. This is an exceptional horse. The kind you can leave in the stable all week then have a quiet pleasant hunt. Stays where you put her. Never fusses. Ideal for the tired business man who wants safety and enjoyment when taking big fences. Will make a grand side saddle mount.

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Handsome 15.3 bay filly. Has placed in conformation classes. Very quiet in field. Stays where you put her without fussing. Hunted one season. A grand jumper. This is one of the top young horses in the country.

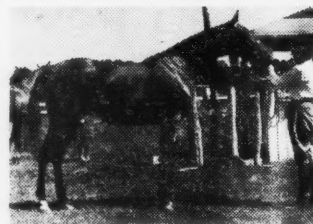
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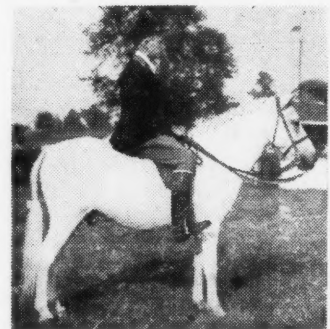
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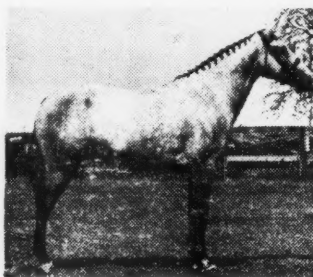
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## Coin Toss Settles Championship At Ohio Hunter Trials

By Louis A. Nelson

With a background of four successful shows to their credit, the Bedford Gymkhana Club launched their first Hunter and Jumper Trial Sunday afternoon, Oct. 13 at Northfield Stables (former Summit Hunt Club) near Macedonia, Ohio.

The 10 events scheduled were well filled and performances consistent throughout an autumn afternoon of brilliant sunshine: Lady Larkin, owned and ridden by C. L. Buchanan of Louisville, Ohio, emerged from the trials as grand champion after breaking a tie on points with Kidder B., owned by Miss Cynthia Arthur of Chagrin Falls, Ohio. Kidder B. was named reserve champion after losing to a coin tossed in the clubhouse after the last class.

Tiniot, 17-hand gelding from the Northfield Stables and ridden by the writer, captured the hunter championship by winning both divisions of the middle and heavyweight hunter class; placing 3rd in the handy hunters and a 4th in the hunter hacks. Reserve to Tiniot was the handsome gelding Sea Flare owned and ridden by that charming sportswoman, Mrs. Gilbert W. Humphrey of Mentor, Ohio.

The only casualty of the day occurred when the gelding Gray Chief, owned and ridden by Glenn Upchurch of Akron, Ohio, came down hard over the 13th fence in the event for middle and heavyweight hunters. Mr. Upchurch had the bad misfortune of breaking both wrists in a very hard fall.

Dixie Girl came through with a good round over the special handy hunter course to take the blue in this event. The requirements in this class were negotiating a tricky, natural bank jump into a pen, opening and closing a gate, leading over a low fence and sharp right and left turns. Copper King, owned by Sterling Smith of Ravenna, Ohio, was 2nd under the capable riding of Bobby Sloane.

A grand afternoon drew to a close with the pairs and teams of 3 hunters or jumpers. Kidder B., with his young owner up, teamed with Hemmiment Girl, owned by H. L. Reynolds of South Euclid, Ohio, to garner the top award over the team of Lady Larkin and Hi-Lander in the pair class.

Teams of 3 hunters or jumpers went to the trio of Kidder B., Miss Arthur up, Lady Larkin, C. L. Buchanan in the irons and Hi-Lander owned by Paul Finley of Akron, and ridden by the writer.

An excellent buffet luncheon was served in the club house after the last class and too much credit cannot be given to the trials committee for not only a delicious repast but the conduct of the trials as a whole.

Louis A. Collister of Holystone fame officiated as judge of the trials while Robert Key of Cleveland handled the announcing in his usual efficient fashion.

**SUMMARIES**  
Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Tiniot, Northfield Stables; 2. Sea Flare, Mrs. Gilbert W. Humphrey; 3. Lady Larkin, C. L. Buchanan; 4. Golden Dawn, Paul R. Finley.  
Handy hunter—1. Dixie Girl, R. H. Mann; 2. Copper King, Sterling Smith; 3. Tiniot, Northfield Stables; 4. Happy Days, Mr. Smith.  
Pairs of hunters and jumpers—1. Kidder B., Cynthia Arthur and Hemmiment Girl, H. L. Reynolds; 2. Lady Larkin, C. L. Buchanan and Hi-Lander, Paul R. Finley; 3. Prince Pal, Elizabeth Easley and Rickey, James N. Wychgel; 4. Going Through and Fencer, Jane Zettlemeyer.  
Hunter hack—1. Sea Flare, Mrs. Gilbert W. Humphrey; 2. Kidder B., Cynthia Arthur; 3. Going Through, Jane Zettlemeyer; 4. Tiniot, Northfield Stables.  
Lightweight hunters—1. Going Through,

## OHIO HUNTER TRIALS



A winning pair at the hunter trials: Miss Cynthia Arthur riding her KIDDER B., and H. L. Reynolds' HEMMIMENT GIRL, Dick Kazmak up. KIDDER B. was reserve grand champion.

## 43 Classes At Vernon Held Without A Hitch As Mauvern Wins

By Robert F. Doubleday

Mrs. Sue Lipe Cochran's Mauvern and the Vass-Garzone Panama came up as new champions among hunters and jumpers at the annual Fall Vernon Horse show, held in conjunction with the 98th annual Vernon Fair at Vernon, New York, Saturday and Sunday, September 14 and 15.

With a new outside course, fine judging, a record-breaking crowd and phenomenal weather, Jerry Wayland-Smith's pet hobby excelled in every department and proved to be the outstanding show in Central New York this year.

Reserve champion hunter was pinned on the Dunwoodie Farms' MacArthur, ridden by Miss Patricia Dunn, while Robert P. Mage's Harmony jumper from Horseheads, N. Y., ridden by Dorothy Lucas won a flip in a reserve jumper tie. Bobby Coe, riding the Coe Stables' Devil's Daughter from Oswego, was tied reserve at 9 points each and the coin did the trick.

Mrs. Cochran of Fayetteville rode her own Mauvern mount into the black mare's first championship of the season. She had won reserve at 5 other shows. John Vass was up on the former Coast Guard jumper, Panama and did his usual fine jumping.

The ring installation is brand new and this is the first show to use it.

Jane Zettlemeyer; 2. Copper King, Sterling Smith; 3. Theta, H. L. Reynolds; 4. Pete, Carl H. Strickland.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Tiniot, Northfield Stables; 2. Fencer, Jane Zettlemeyer; 3. Sea Flare, Mrs. Gilbert W. Humphrey; 4. Golden Dawn, Paul R. Finley.  
Scurry—1. Happy Days, Sterling Smith; 2. Red Skyline, Somcrest Farm; 3. Copper King, Mr. Smith; 4. Lady Larkin, C. L. Buchanan.  
Ladies' hunter—1. Lady Larkin, C. L. Buchanan; 2. Kidder B., Cynthia Arthur; 3. Copper King, Sterling Smith; 4. Golden Dawn, Paul R. Finley.

Open jump—1. Tiny Tim, Sterling Smith; 2. Lady Larkin, C. L. Buchanan; 3. Happy Days, Mr. Smith; 4. Copper King, Mr. Smith.  
Teams of three—1. Lady Larkin, C. L. Buchanan, Hi-Lander, Paul R. Finley, and Kidder B., Cynthia Arthur; 2. Tiny Tim, Sterling Smith, Dixie Girl, R. H. Mann and Copper King, Mr. Smith; 3. A. W. O. L., H. L. Reynolds, Rickey, James Wychgel and Golden Dawn, Paul R. Finley; 4. Red Skyline, Somcrest Farm, Sombuck, Somcrest Farm and Danny O'Shea, Byron C. Benshoff.

Championship class. Grand champion—Lady Larkin, C. L. Buchanan; reserve—Kidder B., Cynthia Arthur.

Hunter champion—Tiniot, Northfield Stables; reserve—Sea Flare, Mrs. Gilbert W. Humphrey.

Some refinements will be added before spring when the committee hopes to revive its earlier show and we sincerely hope they do. Certainly the cream of the crop turns out at Vernon with many money classes, stakes and equitation events for the more than 200 exhibitors.

For the first time in Central New York in many years, at least, the ASPCA Maclay Horsemanship event was run off over 8 jumps in the ring. Miss Nancy Nesbitt of Fayetteville, up on the Trip-Su Miss Renown, won handily.

John Vass, in addition to jumping Panama, also fenced with his own Propaganda and Miss Jeanne Pieri's Indiscreet for creditable performances. L. Emmett Doyle's Sandson fenced for the first time this year and did well with Paul Fout up. He refused a fence on the last class and Paul had a nasty spill over his head but made a clever recovery and was thus not injured.

Mrs. Cochran won the model hunter with Mauvern and Propaganda was pinned 2nd.

The Elliot McConnell entries from Belleville, N. Y., cleaned up on the road and hunter hack classes and did well for totals in the fencing classes as well. Miss Shirley McConnell and Richard Strockland rode well.

Stephen Budd of Newtown, Conn., judged the hunters, jumpers and equitation classes while T. Clarence Heisey of Newark, Ohio, held the cards for the saddle and driving classes. Gerard Wayland-Smith of Oneida, Ltd., was ringmaster.

Margaret Hogan of Fayetteville riding her new Canadian mare, Willow Switch, trained too long with wings. When she got in the Vernon ring without wings her little mare developed strong tendencies to avoid the overhead going but both horse

and rider put on a good show.

The Mage stable entered the musical twins, Harmony and Melody with Miss Lucas called upon to do some hard riding, winning as she did with Harmony in the knock-down-and-out.

The Charles C. Lucas retirement of Airflow at the earlier Mohawk Valley Hunt show in Utica, left the jumper championship wide open at Vernon and Mrs. Cochran replaced the Collier stables of Clyde, N. Y., as hunter champion. The Grand Time Stable's Spain won the tri-color last season.

To the writer, who was also the announcer for the Vernon show, this year's show cycle upstate has been fraught with dissension caused by phlegmatic judging and poor management. It is heartening to go through 43 classes in 2 days at Vernon without a hitch and no threats to protest, in fact that situation is novel in the area.

To say that Vernon, after operating under the shadow of the ferris wheel for many years, had everything this time, is an understatement. In ten years at the ringside microphone we are heartened again by the Utica and Vernon operations.

### SUMMARIES

**September 14**  
Amateur jumper class—1. Wood King, L. E. Doyle; 2. Little Chipmunk, Nancy Martin; 3. Devil's Daughter, Melvin Coe; 4. MacArthur, Patricia Dunn.

Model hunter—1. Mauvern, Trip-Su Farms; 2. Propaganda, Vass & Garzone; 3. Sandson, L. E. Doyle; 4. Limerick, McConnell Farms.

Novice hunter class—1. Mauvern, Trip-Su Farms; 2. Indiscreet, Jeanne Pieri; 3. MacArthur, Patricia Dunn; 4. Propaganda, Vass & Garzone.

Professional Horsemen's Ass'n. challenge trophy—1. Devil's Daughter, Melvin Coe; 2. Panama, Vass & Garzone; 3. Little Chipmunk, Nancy Martin; 4. Wood King, L. E. Doyle.

Ladies' hunter—1. Mauvern, Trip-Su Farms; 2. MacArthur, Patricia Dunn; 3. Donella, McConnell Farms; 4. Limerick, McConnell Farms.

Open road hack—1. Limerick, McConnell Farms; 2. Donella, McConnell Farms; 3. Jinglebob, Sally Penchoen; 4. Don, A. E. Thayer.

Hunter hack—1. Donella, McConnell Farms; 2. Mauvern, Trip-Su Farms; 3. MacArthur, Patricia Dunn; 4. Miss Renown, Trip-Su Farms.

### September 15

Working hunter—1. Indiscreet, Jeanne Pieri; 2. Propaganda, Vass & Garzone; 3. Limerick, McConnell Farms; 4. MacArthur, Patricia Dunn.

A. S. P. C. A. Maclay horsemanship—1. Nancy Nesbitt; 2. Kent Graziano; 3. Ann Louise Schulz.

Lightweight hunter—1. Propaganda, Vass & Garzone; 2. Indiscreet, Jeanne Pieri; 3. Donella, McConnell Farms; 4. Sandson, L. E. Doyle.

Knockdown-and-out—1. Harmony, Robert P. Mage; 2. Panama, Vass & Garzone; 3. Wood King, L. E. Doyle; 4. Little Chipmunk, Nancy Martin.

A. H. S. A. Junior Medal—1. Corinne Hoffman; 2. Nancy Nesbitt; 3. Ann C. Ritterbush; 4. Ann Louise Schulz; 5. Sally Penchoen; 6. Kent Graziano.

Open jumper—1. Sporting Power, F. Von Lambeck; 2. Devil's Daughter, Melvin Coe; 3. Panama, Vass & Garzone; 4. Harmony, Robert P. Mage.

Medium and heavyweight hunter—1. MacArthur, Patricia Dunn; 2. Limerick, MacArthur, Dunwoodie Farms; 3. Greyawn, Thomas Cox; 4. Mauvern, Trip-Su Farms.

Jumper sweepstake—1. Panama, Vass & Garzone; 2. Harmony, Robert P. Mage; 3. Hi-Lo Lassie, Dr. L. A. Ball; 4. Little Chipmunk, Nancy Martin.

\$150 hunter stake—1. Mauvern, Trip-Su Farms; 2. Indiscreet, Jeanne Pieri; 3. MacArthur, Dunwoodie Farms; 4. Donella, McConnell Farms.

Jumper championship—1. Panama, Vass & Garzone Reserve—Harmony, Robert P. Mage.

Hunter championship—Mauvern, Trip-Su Farms. Reserve—MacArthur, Dunwoodie Farms.

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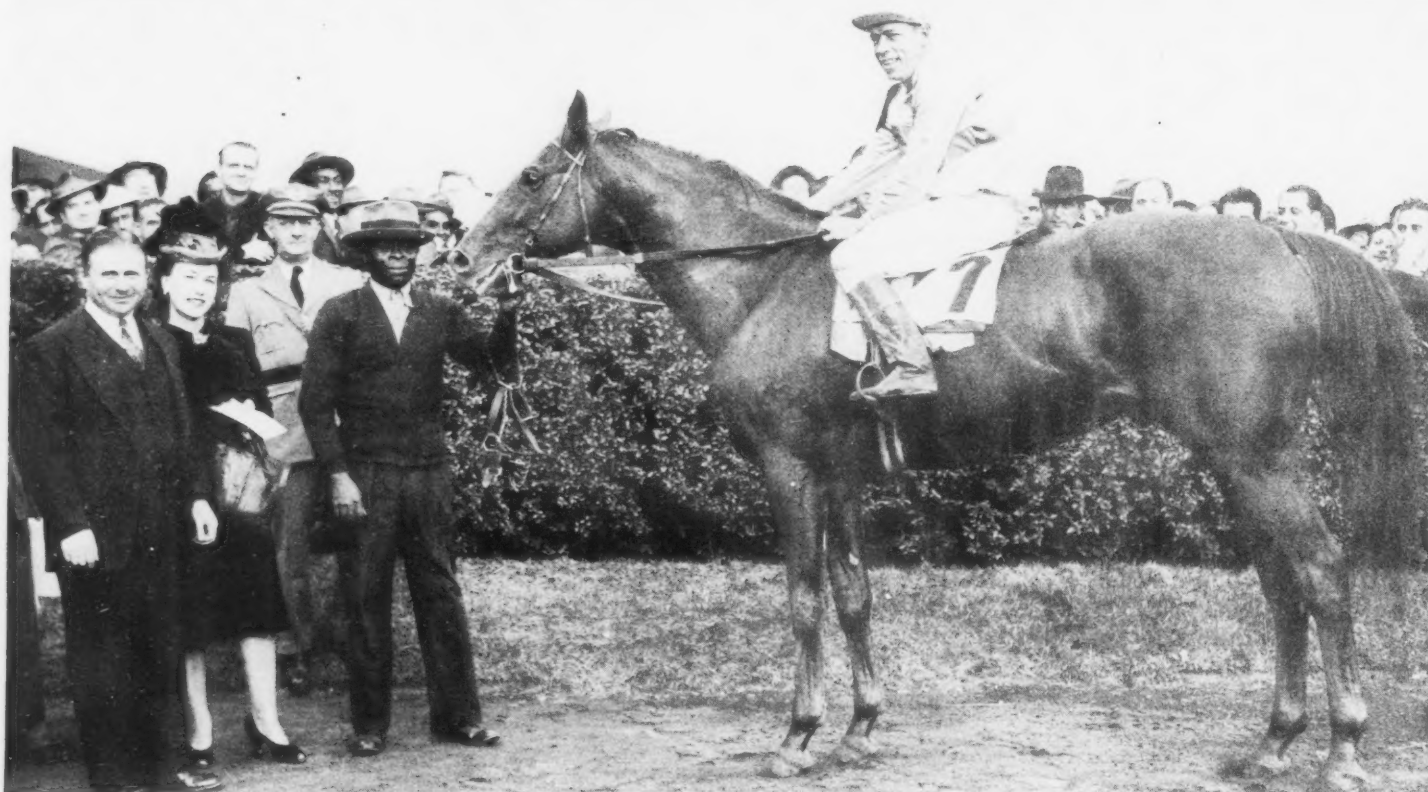
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## Stymie Goes Over Half Million

(Bert Morgan Photos)



'It was only several years ago that the Gallant Fox Handicap at the Metropolitan Jockey Club, feature of the JAMAICA meeting, was but \$19,000 odd to the winner. When Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' and Hirsch Jacobs' STYMIE won it on October 26 this year he racked up another \$59,050 to his credit and thus became the 2nd horse in American history to win over a half a million dollars. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs, STYMIE and Jockey B. James are pictured in the winner's circle after the former \$1,500 plater son of EQUESTRIAN had been eased through the last 1/16 to an easy triumph.



George H. "Pete" Bostwick was not at Monmouth County Hunt races, but his COVER GIRL, LITTLE SAMMIE and HIGH TINT won half of the 6 race card. Mr. Bostwick was busy saddling his RISOLATER which finished 6th to STYMIE but ahead of George D. Widener's LUCKY DRAW. Center above, LITTLE SAMMIE, with Jockey H. Harris, won the Monmouth County Gold Cup, which Manton B. Metcalf presented to winning rider, upper left, Trainer F. Slate. Jockey Harris rode a triple, the last in the rain on COVER GIRL. HIGH TINT won the Middletown Cup. Miss Margaret Haskell is pictured making the presentation.



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# BREEDING

AND

# Racing

A SECTION  
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS  
OF THE TURF



## Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

### Mr. Widener's Refusal To Race Under Present Maryland Rules Should Be Considered Carefully

The public statement of George D. Widener, made in the form of an "open letter" to the Maryland Jockey Club in which he respectfully declined to start his celebrated gelding Lucky Draw in the Pimlico Special, run on Friday of last week, November 1, was one of the most notable, as well as the most admirable documents of its kind that has marked the course of our turf history.

It should stand as a mile-stone and a model to all true sport-lovers connected with racing, to which they can revert under similar circumstances with the knowledge that, if they choose to emulate it, they cannot go wrong.

Mr. Widener may correctly be designated as one of our great representative sportsmen and leaders of sport, with a record long, enviable and unblemished by the slightest deviation from the standards to which he has always adhered and that were so succinctly and forcefully set forth in his letter above-referred-to.

It scarce seems necessary to "biograph" Mr. Widener, even for the benefit of those not thoroughly au fait with both the outside and the inside of our turf structure. He is so well and so favorably known to all and sundry even superficially interested in the Thoroughbred that this would seem superfluous.

However, merely "for the record," we will state that he is the president of the Westchester Racing Association, which owns and operates Belmont Park, greatest, most famous and most thoroughly sportsmanlike in its conduct of all our "major" tracks.

He is and has been for many years among our leading breeders. He not only owns that classical estate, Erdenheim, just out of Philadelphia, where as far back as 1878—almost seventy years ago—Iroquois, the only American-bred winner of the English Derby, was foaled, together with a host of other famed performers, sires and dams; he also maintains another stud in Kentucky, where he carries on his breeding operations proper, Erdenheim being used chiefly as a racing base and the headquarters of his stable, which campaigns almost exclusively over the Metropolitan tracks.

Aside from Lucky Draw, one of the outstanding stake horses of the present season, whose present credit is \$268,590. Mr. Widener has bred four other \$100,000 winners, making five in all. There are few of the "classics" and other great stakes in which, at one time and another, his color ("light blue, dark blue hoops, dark blue cap") have not been borne

Continued on Page Seventeen

## Stake Summaries

### Pimlico

9th running Grayson Stakes, Thurs., Oct. 31, 1½ mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$15,000 added; net value to winner, \$13,950; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,500; 4th: \$750. Winner: br. g., (5), by Menow—Negoparte, by Negofol. Trainer: J. A. Healey. Breeder: H. P. Headley. Time: 2:34 2-5.

1. Megogo, (Christiana Stables), 116, J. Gilbert.
2. Treasury, (Rokeby Stables), 116, J. Lynch.
3. Pot O' Luck, (Calumet Farm), 116, D. Dodson.

Nine started; also ran (order of finish): K. A. O'Connor's Statesman, 122, W. D. Wright; Mill River Stable's Mon Prince, 116, J. Breen; Brookmeade Stable's Caribou, 116, A. Snider; Boone Hall Stable's Hachazo, 116, R. Watson; W. L. Huntley's Top Reward, 116, A. Lo Turco; W. M. Jeffords' Lion Rampant, 110, T. Sullivan. Won easily by 2½; place driving by neck; show same by 4. Scratched: War Watch, Lord Calvert, March Chick, Service Pilot.

10th running Pimlico Special, Fri., Nov. 1, 1-3/16 mi., all ages. Purse, \$25,000; winner take all. Winner: ch. c., (3), by Bold Venture—Igual, by Equipos. Trainer: Max Hirsch. Breeder: King Ranch. Time: 1:57.

1. Assault, (King Ranch), 120, E. Arcaro.
2. Stymie, (Mrs. E. D. Jacobs), 126, B. James.
3. Bridal Flower, (J. R. Bradley), 117, A. De Lara.

Four started; also ran: Mrs. H. Lebowitz's Turbine, 126, J. Stout. Won easily by 6; place driving by 3; show same by ½.

2nd running Marguerite Stakes, Sat., Nov. 2, 2-yr.-old fillies. Purse, \$15,000 added; net value to winner, \$13,950; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,500; 4th: \$750. Winner: b. f., by Roman—Misty Isle, by Sickle. Trainer: B. B. Williams. Breeder: Elmendorf Farm. Time: 1:45 1-5.

1. Cosmic Missile, (Circle M Farm), 119, E. Arcaro.
2. Camargo, (Christiana Stables), 116, R. Donoso.
3. Oberod, (Christiana Stables), 116, C. Kirk.

Six started; also ran (order of finish): C. V. Whitney's Mother, 116, D. Dodson; O. Phipps' Quarantine, 116, A. De Lara; King Ranch's Paciencia, 114, D. Padgett. Won easily by 7; place driving by 3; show same by ½. No scratches.

20th running Janney 'Cap, Sat., Nov. 2, ¾ mi., all ages. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$9,500; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: b. f., by Hard Tack—Miss Ferdinand, by Bull Dog. Time: 1:11.

1. Sea Snack, (Christiana Stables), 111, M. N. Gonzelles.
2. True North, (D. Howe), 123, E. Arcaro.
3. Kitchen Police, (A. G. Vanderbilt), 111, R. Donoso.

Eight started; also ran (order of finish): G. Ring's Happy Buckle, 112, A. De Lara; D. Howe's Cassis, 122, J. Lynch; H. L. Straus' New Moon, 118, C. Kirk; H. G. Bedwell's Prognosis, 114, D. Dodson; W. L. Huntley's Umpydian, 114, A. Lo Turco. Won ridden out by 1½; place driving by 4; show same by head. Scratched: Challamore, Twosy, Equanimous, Phone Me, Kopla, Air Patrol.

33rd running Governor Bowie 'Cap, Mon., Nov. 4, 1½ mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$15,000 added; net value to winner, \$13,750; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,500; 4th: \$750. Winner: b. h., (5), by Congreve—Hache, by Your Majesty. Trainer: H. A. Luro. Breeder: Estate of R. Chevallier, (Argen.). Time: 2:46 4-5.

1. Hachazo, (Boone Hall Stable), 114, R. Donoso.
2. Megogo, (Christiana Stable), 113, J. Gilbert.
3. Willing Spirit, (Greentree Stable), 109, T. Atkinson.

Eight started; also ran (order of finish): W. Y. Goldsborough's Lord Calvert, 108, D. Padgett; Miss R. McClenaghan's Harford, 107, L. Hansman; J. Gunn's High Peak, 109, R. Root; Cedar Farm's Mamamie, 107, H. Mora; Mill River Stable's Mon Prince, 113½, J. Breen. Won driving by head; place same by 6; show same by 2. Scratched: Poolesville, March Chick, Service Pilot.

### Churchill Downs

20th running Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes, Sat., Nov. 2, 1 mi., 2-yr.-olds. Purse, \$15,000 added; net value to winner, \$12,690; 2nd: \$5,000; 3rd: \$2,500; 4th: \$1,000. Winner: dk. br. c., by Balladier—Broomshot, by Whisk Broom II. Trainer: W. L. McCue. Breeder: J. W. Stanley. Time: 1:37.

1. Double Jay, (Ridgewood Stable), 122, J. Gilbert.
2. Education, (Mrs. F. W. Hooper), 122, N. Jemas.
3. Patmiboy, (Mrs. L. S. Donovan), 116, P. Glidewell.

Eight started; also ran (order of finish): W. C. Hobson's Flash o' Night, 116, O. Seurlock; Dixiana's Big Casino, 116, S. Brooks; J. A. Kinard, Jr.'s John's Pride, 116, W. L. Johnson; W. M. Peavey's Jett-Jett, 116, J. Chestnut; Brown Hotel Stable's Oakmuir, 116, H. Wallace. Won driving by 3; place same by 7; show same by 2½. Scratched: Galloway, Tweak's Boy, Star Reward.

### Laurel

6th running Queen Isabella 'Cap, Wed., Oct. 30, 3 & up, fillies and mares. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$8,050; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: gr. f., (4), by Mahmoud—Maud Muller, by Pennant. Trainer: L. T. Ruff. Breeder: C. V. Whitney. Time: 1:53 4-5.

1. Monsoon, (C. V. Whitney), 120, R. Watson.
2. Ramnart, (Mrs. H. K. Haggerty), 115, J. Breen.
3. Good Blood, (Calumet Farm), 122, D. Dodson.

Six started; also ran (order of finish): W. Helis' Earshot, 115, A. Lo Turco; Mrs. L. K. Donovan's Blue Sash, 108, R. Root; Mrs. T. A. Randolph's Orange Blossom, 104, C. Erickson. Won easily by 5; place driving by 2; show same by 6. Scratched: Rosa Blanca, Buddy Kenney, Royal Flush, White Easter, Elpis.

### Empire City At Jamaica

34th running New Rochelle 'Cap, Wed., Oct. 30, ¾ mi., all ages. Purse, \$20,000 added; net value to winner, \$16,000; 2nd: \$4,000; 3rd: \$2,000; 4th: \$1,000. Winner: b. g., (3), by Valedictory II—Miss Merriment, by High Time. Trainer: G. E. Roberts. Breeder: Greentree Farm. Time: 1:10 4-5.

1. Class Day, (R. S. Howard), 108, T. Atkinson.
2. Buzfuz, (Sunshine Stable), 128, T. Luther.
3. Recco, (C. V. Whitney), 114, E. Arcaro.

Seven started; also ran (order of finish): J. Paley's Inroc, 112, T. May; Darby Dan Farm's Darby D'Amour, 108, H. Woodhouse; W. Helis' Rippey, 116, N. Combest; G. G. Gilbert, Jr.'s Scholarship, 103, C. McCreary. Won driving by neck; place same by 3; show same by head. Scratched: True North.

26th running Ardsley 'Cap, Sat., Nov. 2, 1 mi. 70 yds., 2-yr.-olds. Purse, \$20,000 added; net value to winner, \$17,200; 2nd: \$4,000; 3rd: \$2,000; 4th: \$1,000. Winner: b. c., by Pilate—Jacopa, by Jacopa. Trainer: S. E. Veitch. Breeder: A. S. Hewitt. Time: 1:42 4-5.

1. Phalanx, (C. V. Whitney), 117, T. Luther.
2. Brabancon, (W. P. Chrysler), 113, T. Atkinson.
3. Nathaniel, (Lazy F. Ranch), 109, C. McCreary.

Eight started; also ran (order of finish): C. V. Whitney's Khyber Pass, 114, T. May; Brookmeade Stable's World Trade, 116, J. D. Jessop; W. G. Loew's Leander, 108, C. Rogers; F. Frankel's Flashco, 116, J. Hanford; W. Helis' British Isles, 118, C. Givens. Won ridden out by 2; place driving by 1; show same by 4. No scratches.

27th running Seardsdale 'Cap, Sat., Nov. 2, 1 mi. 70 yds., 3 & up. Purse, \$20,000 added; net value to winner, \$13,300; 2nd: \$3,000; 3rd: \$1,500; 4th: \$750. Winner: br. c., (4), by Unbreakable—Black Polly, by Polymelian. Trainer: M. H. Dixon. Breeder: Elmendorf Farm. Time: 1:42 1-5.

1. Polynesian, (Mrs. P. A. B. Widener), 126, A. Snider.
2. First Fiddle, (Mrs. E. Mulrenan), 115, W. Mehrtens.
3. Buzfuz, (Sunshine Stables), 117, T. Luther.

Ten started; also ran (order of finish): Sunshine Stable's Lets Dance, 108, C. McCreary; R. S. Howard's Man o' Glory, 115, J. D. Jessop; Maine Chance Farm's War Date, 114, I. Hanford; Greentree Stable's Coincidence, 118, T. Atkinson; W. G. Loew's Helioptic, 108, C. Rogers; W. Noble's Kay Gibson, 106, H. Woodhouse; L. Rabinowitz's Speeding Home, 108, H. B. Wilson. Won driving by 1½; place same by 1; show same by 1. Scratched: Dockstader, Blue Falcon, Frere Jacques, Windfields.

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## Letter From New York

By Paul Anthony

### Assault's Win Over Stymie In The Pimlico Special Abetted By Top Ride From Arcaro

This might legally be called letter from New York and Maryland, for this operative sneaked down to Pimlico with assorted other operatives to watch the tenth running of the Pimlico Special and the return to the first rank of the season of the horse who was his favorite (what a sentence) at the start of the season, Assault.

Anyway, this department has been at Pimlico and what a nice time it was, despite the shame faced Pinkertons, self consciously walking beside horses in the Mahoney Parade that is staged before each race etc. etc. Certainly there is no place in the East where there is more the sense of racing for fun and for sport than at Pimlico. And no more sporting race than the Special, with winner take all and wagering permitted only on the winner.

I spent a good deal of time there with John M. Gaver, Greentree's trainer whose home is Maryland and who is known to his old friends there as Mose. I mention this because I would like to use two quotes from the Marylander. Once, in a general discussion during which Grant Rice was trying to find a winner of a race, Rice said, "John, who on earth knows anything about horses?" And Mose answered, quite solemnly, "Nobody."

Then, after the race while we were standing as the crowd filed out, John M. Gaver said, "That Arcaro is the greatest stake rider we ever had in this country." I append this because of the various rumors I have heard that the parting of Greentree and Arcaro was on bad terms. It was nothing of the sort and, for sure, Arcaro is the greatest stake rider we've ever had.

Here was Assault, whose last victory had been in the Dwyer Stakes on June 15, coming home for all the world the way he came home in the Kentucky Derby, on top, full of running and in complete command. It was, to be sure, an easier ride than a lot of others Assault has faced recently, for there was only one horse to watch, Stymie, with Basil James on his back. That shouldn't be taken to read that James makes it easier, for he doesn't. Just identification.

The other two horses bounced out in front, but the champions stayed well off the pace. I thought that Arcaro managed to bait James into making his run a little early and then, when he finally moved with Assault, there was nothing to it. Certainly you never saw a horse that has been weak at the finish of his

Continued on Page Seventeen

## Breeders' Notes

### He Keeps Coming Back

The Brown Hotel Stable's Seven Hearts, son of Grand Slam, which made last season at Stud at Doug Davis' Lexington, Ky., farm and had a court of 22 mares, culminating this on June 10 to return to the races, keeps coming back. He won twice before he took down the Chicago Handicap in close to track record time for the 7 furlongs. Recently he has found Laurel Park racing to his liking. On October 16 he raced the mile in the Laurel Stakes of \$10,000 added to beat Prognosis, giving away 6 lbs. Three days later, the come back horse which had missed 3-year-old racing due to an injury and 5-year-old efforts also due to injuries which relegated him to the farm where he was put to stud duties, came out again at Laurel Park to rush Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's Polynesian off his feet over the 1 1/4 mile route in the Washington Handicap of \$25,000 added. This was a very fast effort, only 1 second off a track record established by \*Hourless in the 1st World War years of 1917. Only a \$400 yearling he has won 23 races in 41 starts, and \$169,755, of which \$56,225 was won this year.

### Pellicle's Special

There was a whole lot of hullabaloo out in Kentucky about 3-year-old weight-for-age special stake races of \$25,000 added, to be run at Keeneland and Churchill Downs. The press carried a lot of space on the sporting gesture of Kentucky associations in carding the 3-year-old events, which could have well brought out some of the best of the year. However there were revisions and then Armed and Assault were not available for racing and then there were 16-pound penalties for winners of \$40,000 twice this year. When the weights came out for the Keeneland "Special" it was like an overnight "Special" of flyweights. Still Hal Price Headley's Sir Damton—Pelisse, by \*Pharamond II son, a home-bred success, carried 110 lbs., to beat Mr. Headley's entry-mate Letmenow with 113. Spy Song, with 114 up, was made the favorite and ran last in a field of 10. His supporters had probably been reading "Turf Digest" columnists who were so high on the colt which had set a new track record for the Hawthorne Sprint Handicap. Dixiana's Spy Song, winner of the Arlington Futurity in 1945, went the 1st 6 furlongs in 1:10 4-5, then surrendered, dropped back faster than Pellicle and Letmenow went forward and was finally pulled up when last. Pellicle is all but another \$100,000 winner bred by his racing owner.

### Holeman's Pilot Knob

Del E. Holeman, the sage-philosopher-horseman of the "heart of the great middle basin", near Gallatin, Tenn., has been most successful in building up a band of noteworthy sire prospects. First he announced that he had obtained Condiment, 3-year-old son of Eight Thirty—Lazy Susan, by \*St. Germans, from John Gaver, trainer of Greentree runners. Now comes the announcement that \*Winter Rules, 6-year-old grey son of Fairway—Blanco by Blandford, will also make this coming season at Pilot Knob Farm, along with Hayride and Four Freedoms. \*Winter Rules' bloodlines are similar to Gai-lurette, First Flight—America's greatest stakes winning fillies of this season.

### Errard

Darby Dan Farms, owned by John W. Galbreath, will start off a young son of \*Challenger II at stud this year. Olin Gentry, manager of Darby Dan Farm, Rt. No. 1 Galloway, Ohio, advises that Errard, out of Ruby Light by \*Honeywood, will stand for \$300 with live foal. The 4-year-old was never out of the money in 2 seasons racing and won stakes efforts.

### Pilate

Virginia's celebrated Thoroughbred sire, Pilate, recently acquired by a syndicate from Abram S. Hewitt, has not had his fee announced for 1947 at this writing. An announcement will be forthcoming on this noted son of Friar Rock's 1947 fee and season. Current plans are to stand Pilate at North Wales Stud, Warrenton, Va.

### The Luro Touch

Everything Horatio A. Luro touches as a trainer has turned to winning efforts of late. More of his Argentine imports, one flying the colors of Arnold Hanger named \*Pujante and one carrying the Boone Hall Stable's name, (the unpronounceable) \*Hachazo were ridden to triumph at Pimlico recently by Jockey R. Donoso. The latter won the Governor Bowie Handicap of \$15,000 added. They

say that when the Argentine Trainer Luro gives instructions to the Spanish speaking Donoso no one knows what is coming off. In the Sagamore Stakes C. V. Whitney's Bastogne, 2-year-old son of Sky Raider, all but pulled off the winner's purse, when Mrs. Esther du Pont Weir's Royal Governor, a Pilate stakes-winner, took the photo. Trainer Horatio A. Luro also has one in training for

Continued on Page Thirteen

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### The Demoiselle Stakes

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IN ADDITION, \$6,000 IN NOMINATORS' AWARDS

FOR FILLIES THEN TWO YEARS OLD. FOALS OF 1945. By subscription of \$25 each, to accompany the nomination; to remain eligible the following additional payments must be made, April 1, 1947, \$50 each; June 2, 1947, \$100 each. \$200 to pass the entry box and \$300 additional to start. \$25,000 added of which \$10,000 to second, \$5,000 to third and \$2,500 to fourth, 119 lbs. Winners of \$30,000 penalized 3 lbs. Non-winners of a race of \$14,000, two of \$6,500 or three races allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 10 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. In addition to the added money, the nominators of the winner, of the second and third horses to receive \$3,000, \$2,000 and \$1,000 respectively. A trophy will be presented to the owner of the winner.

SIX FURLONGS.

### The East View Stakes

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**Breeders' Notes**

Continued from Page Twelve

Lana Turner. This one is called Cherylba, named for Miss Turner's Cheryl and for Buenos Aires, where Mr. Luro purchased the horse for the cinema star.

**\*Sea Breeze To Battleship**

Raymond Guest, recently separated from the Navy as a commander, looks to breed \*Sea Breeze, daughter of \*Coronach, which he purchased at the Front Royal dispersal of imported bloodstock brought to this country by the U. S. Army Remount from Germany, to Montpelier's Battleship. This classic son of Man o'War, winner of the Grand National in both America and in England, with limited possibilities at stud, has made an outstanding record in siring stakes winning chasers. Mr. Guest, who intends to carry on in the Navy Department in civilian guise, has not given up his hopes of gaining American Jockey Club registration for \*Sea Breeze, which was sold to German interests before the War with proper credentials and papers. \*Sea Breeze was sold at Front Royal with "Export certificate and certified photograph", and is registered in the French book.

**Maxim**

Abrams S. Hewitt's stallion Maxim, by Boojum—Motto, by \*Sir Gallahad III, which stood in Virginia during the 1946 season may join his sire, Boojum at Cornelius V. Whitney's farm, near Lexington, Ky. Final plans have not been concluded. Otherwise Maxim will stand at Castleton Stud, Lexington, Ky., where the rest of Mr. Hewitt's Thoroughbred bloodstock have been shipped from his Montana Hall nursery near Boyce, Va. Boojum, a son of John P. Grier, out of the \*Chicle mare Elf will be 2 score years in 1947.

**Stakes Winner Breeders**

Both Coldstream Stud (E. E. Dale Shaffer) and Arthur B. Hancock and son Arthur B. Hancock, Jr., have been responsible for 8 stakes winners each in American Racing this year. Coldstream Stud produced Alexis, Athene, Canina, Hampden, Heliopic, Hydrant, Sicily and The Doge. The Hancocks produced Alworth, Beaugay, Blue Grass, Darby Dunedin, Fighting Frank, Hall Victory, Tetrol and Whirlabout. Calumet Farm bred 7 stakes winners, including Good Blood, High Shine, Lookout Jester, Pep Well, Prognosis Twosy and of course Armed.

**How Much Education**

As a 2-year-old it will never be known how really much class Frederick W. Hooper's Education has. The Ariel—Faculty, by \*Swift and Sure colt raced over the Keeneland Breeders' Futurity course for the \$25,000 added, Saturday, Oct. 26, to win in a romp and boost his money earnings to the top of his division—\$159,473. Only 2 others started in the Keeneland Futurity. This Mereworth Farm-bred beat the best in the Middle West. He did the 3-4's in 1:11 2-5 at Keeneland, scarcely ridden out. Although beating the likes of Colonel O'F., Pad Lock Grey Skies, Tweet's Boy and others in Illinois racing he did not come down to New York to try the 2-year-old Belmont races, where the best that were sound were sprinting. Consequently he never collared Blue Border, First Flight, or Cosmic Bomb. His convincing Chicago performances will still hold him many backers. It remains now for 3-year-old form to tell.

**Tintagel For Sale**

Arthur B. Hancock and Marshall Field are selling Tintagel, son of \*Sir Gallahad III, leading 2-year-old of 1935, and out of the great Heloise, which has given American racing 8 stakes winners, at the Keeneland Fall Sales, November 19. Mr. Field left racing to its 1945-46 boom without benefit of his straw and cerise colors. The Nydris Stud Heloise has produced Tintagel, Dinner Date, Sgt. Byrne, Boy Knight (he by the way making his 1st season at stud this year in Tennessee), Brittany and Francesco.

**Whitney Leads All**

Cornelius V. Whitney is the leading breeder of stakes winners in 1947. His Thoroughbred nursery was responsible for producing 10 stakes winners this year, the majority of these by his sensational sire \*Mahmoud. The list includes Bright Song, Burra Sahib, First Flight, Enfilade, First Fiddle, Mother, Lights Abeam, Parasang, Lieut. Well and Recce. Lieut. Well is the good 'chaser of Bayard Sharp's. When the final records are drawn for this unparalleled

ed year of racing Mr. Whitney and his \*Mahmoud undoubtedly will still lead all the rest.

**Atkinson vs. Licausi**

Jockeys Atkinson and Licausi will probably battle out the 1947 racing season's honors for number of winners at Tropical Park, which commences a 26-day meeting on Monday, Dec. 2. As of November 2, Jockey Atkinson had 223 and Licausi 215. Brooklynite Licausi is a relative newcomer. Atkinson won the title in 1944 and lost it last year to Jockey Dean Jessop, with 290 winners, despite the wartime curfew in 1945.

**Bollingbroke**

Townsend B. Martin's Bollingbroke, 9-year-old son of Equipoise, will stand at Coldstream Stud this year, near Lexington, Ky. Bollingbroke set a new American record for 1 1-2 miles in 2:27 3-5 in winning the Manhattan Handicap in 1942. In this mighty effort he went 1 mile in 1:37 and 1 1-4 miles in 2:02 3-5. He is out of a Fair Play mare and his oldest get are now weanlings. John Marsh's Occupation, winner of 4 Futurities will also make this season at Coldstream.

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The Arlington Park Jockey Club and the Washington Park Jockey Club, continuing their efforts toward the improvement and development of American racing, are pleased to announce these six early closing stakes, which form the foundation of a 1947 program which will maintain the high standards prevailing at these two tracks in past seasons.

In accordance with a policy which has met the approval of owners and trainers during recent years, no supplementary entries will be accepted for these six stakes.

**Arlington Park Jockey Club :- Washington Park Jockey Club**

141 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois

## Battleship To Bostwick's Galley Boy

### Two-Year Tendon Convalescence Results In Training Triumph For B. F. Christmas In Pimlico 'Chasing Feature

Honors for a training triumph of patience and waiting for racing in 1946 may well be given to B. F. Christmas, following the win of A. C. "Brother" Bostwick's Galley Boy in the 9th running of the Battleship Steeplechase Handicap at Pimlico, Tuesday, November 5. Not since 1944 has this son of Mate, now 8, gone to the post. In his first appearance since then, Galley Boy, shouldering the light weight of 132 lbs., made up in the form of Jockey P. Smiley, went forth to run from flag-fall to finish on the front end and after being momentarily collared on the landing side of the last fence, came again to win, by a length of daylight. In so doing he beat the top of the handicap of this year, all but Mrs. Esther du Pont Weir's \*Burma Road, which was a last minute scratch.

"Out on the farm" was the way Trainer Christmas described the whereabouts of Galley Boy since he had a tendon mishap 2 years ago. Except for a momentary spell at Fox Hill Farm, near Monkton, Md., under the galloping charge of that well known and able horsewoman, Miss Betty Bosley, Galley Boy has been under Christmas supervision entirely. The Battleship win was a stirring example of an owner and trainer being able to wait for an ailing tendon to mend. How fast and how well the Mate gelding went is best judged by his time of 3:51 2-5, which was only once before exceeded, and that by Hirsch Jacobs' Ahmisk, which toured the route in 3:49 3-5, when that gallant Jockey George Walker was going great guns.

Making all the pace, Galley Boy put in a bad jump on the back side the first time around, checked to get straightened away to the very next fence and then went to fencing like a swallow contour flying. He fairly soared. The Trainer-Jockey E. Roberts went up to him on the 2nd time down the back side, when the pace was on. Galley Boy forced Elkridge, Roberts' mount and a blood brother to Galley Boy, into a bad bobble, trying to jump off his quarters. After that Elkridge was through and it remained for the other half of Kent Miller's entry, War Battle, recent winner of The Temple Gwathmey Steeplechase Handicap, which entry was an even money

favorite, to make a race out of it.

Still it was the best 'chasing stake of the year in this department's book. There was no far flung front runner. All were within several lengths until the end of the back side the last time. Then Mrs. Weir's Galactic commenced dropping back as did Elkridge.

At the last Mrs. C. E. Adams' Refugio and Lowry Watkins' Tourist List were right with War Battle, which all but collared Galley Boy as they took off to the fence. When they landed Galley Boy responded to the whip, gained his winning margin, as War Battle, Tourist List and Refugio responded to a hard drive. It was a good clean race with the winner deserving all he won of the \$10,000 added. Admirers of 'chasing and of a gallant Thoroughbred scarcely knew how to applaud the stirring, never-say-no, performance of Refugio, for this 8-year-old had run the previous day to finish 2nd, after a heart breaking round of misadventures.

In this previous day's race for The Rougemont Steeplechase purse, named for the top of the 1946 handicap 'chasers, destroyed following his unfortunate mishap when he broke his shoulder in The Grand National at Belmont Park, the Rokeby Stable's entry of American Way and Genanoke raced 1st and 3rd as Refugio split them to get a game 2nd. Few horses in 'chasing could have encountered more to retard a winning effort than did Refugio. Yet he still was beaten but 1 length.

George H. Bostwick's Little Sammie got in wrong at the 4th, the fence on the turn, knuckled and shot Jockey H. Harris to the turf. Refugio, a brilliant, easy and effortless jumper in landing, ran smack into Little Sammie's rump, striking the Bostwick 'chaser with his shoulder. He all but came to a stop, waited like a ladies' hunter for Jockey C. Peoples to get back off his neck and into the plate and then went galloping on. H. S. Horkheimer's Gala Reigh gave Refugio some more bad worrying moments later, swerving on the backside, but the white 8-year-old son of palatine Boy kept on racing.

Driving to the last fence, Jockey W. Bland on Genanoke, not being quite on even terms with his entry-

mate American Way, chose to pull out to the right to get off the leader's quarters. In doing this Jockey Peoples had to do one of 2 things—either go with Genanoke or take back and drive between the 2 horses. He chose to do the latter for which he was later criticized. Had he gone wide with Genanoke and then made his drive to the finish there would have been grounds for a protest. The shouts to Jockey Peoples, from "those who knew" in the infield of "claim a foul" were not heeded by his rider or Mr. Adams, who had gone out to meet the horse on the track.

On Friday, Nov. 1, Louis E. Stoddard, Jr.'s Parader had a winning chance, until he bobbed badly at

the last and sent Jockey H. Nora hurtling. As it was A. Bonuomo's Phalanger, which returned the winner with Jockey Peoples riding a hard finish, had more left than did Mrs. Jack T. Skinner's Fifty-Fifty, which had made all the pace with Jockey T. Field up, despite this being Fifty-Fifty's 1st appearance in a long spell. Fifty-Fifty got a well rewarded place beating George H. Bostwick's Army Power and Montpelier's Compass Rose.

The 'chasing has been highly popular with the Pimlico fans. The going is ideal, along with Delaware Park, the best in the land. Pimlico officials paid special heed to watering and maintenance of the course during

Continued on Page Seventeen

Advertisement



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

### Who Gets Off Easiest—Men or Women?

Maybe you saw that poll on who has the easiest life—men or women? Of course, the men voted that the women did, and the women vice versa.

It would be the same in our town—take any family. Thad Phibbs envies his Missus spending the day at home, with no hot office to attend to. And Sue envies Thad his luncheons with the boys; and his evening glass of beer with friends (while she cleans up the dishes in the kitchen).

Of course, none of it goes very

deep. Thad knows way deep down that the Missus has plenty of work running a house; and Sue knows Thad's friendly glass of beer is well-deserved relaxation after a long hard day's work.

From where I sit, most husbands and wives may grumble now and then—but they know in their hearts it's a case of live and let live, give and take, that comes out pretty even in the end.

Joe Marsh

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## MONTPELIER HUNT RACES

Montpelier Station  
ORANGE COUNTY, VA.



Saturday, November 23rd

FIRST RACE 1:15 P. M.

Thirteenth Annual Meeting  
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THE NOEL LAING  
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About Two and One-Half Miles over Brush  
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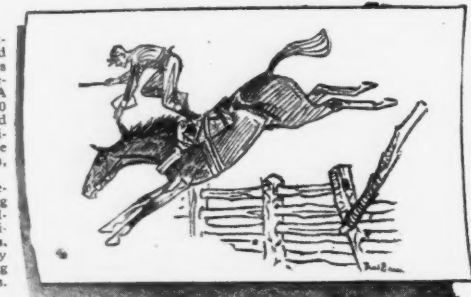
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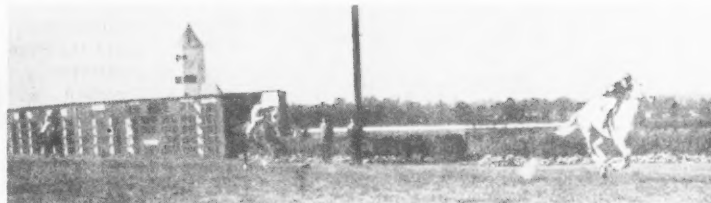
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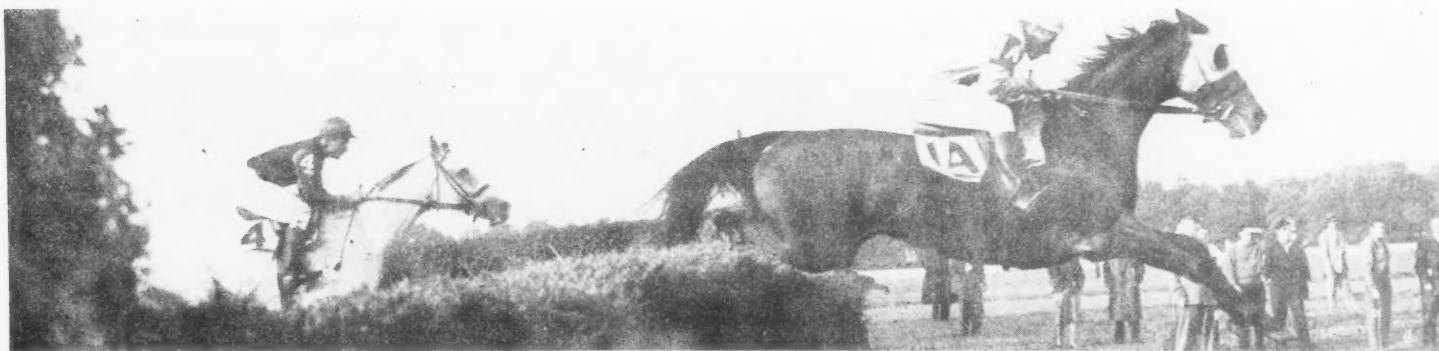


## Refugio Wins Chevy Chase

(Bert Morgan Photos)



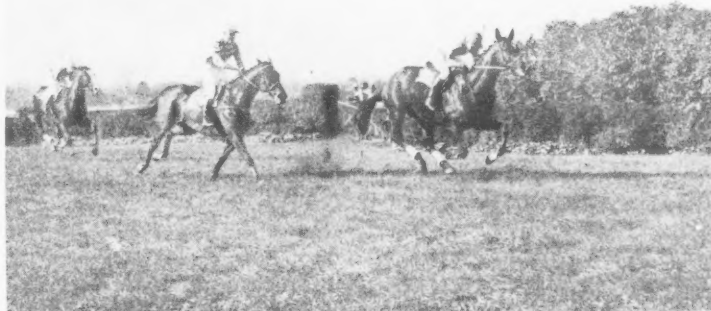
He isn't so old but he has greyed out almost white. Mrs. C. E. Adams' REFUGIO, pictured above with Mrs. Adams, (above right), and son, Jockey F. D. Adams up, a rushing Belmont winner at Belmont over hurdles. He trailed the top of the 'chasing scale in the Belmont Grand National and the United Hunts Temple Gwathmey, but he came into his own at Laurel Park, when Jockey C. Peoples was substituting for the broken shouldered Jockey Adams, and REFUGIO romped to a splashing verdict ahead of LIEUT. WELL and \*BURMA ROAD. The latter bogged down in the ankle-deep going. Photographers had not made any pictures available on the Chevy Chase, so the above Belmont hurdle win of REFUGIO's is utilized.



REFUGIO, 8-year-old son of PALATINE BOY, or IRON CROWN--JOE JEAN by GREAT JAZ, bred by E. A. Nealy, is pictured in the running of The Temple Gwathmey, when Kent Miller's ELKRIDGE, 1-A, with Jockey-Trainer E. Roberts up, was 2nd to his entry-mate of WAR BATTLE.



Bayard Sharp's LIEUT. WELL won the Governor Ogle Steeplechase Handicap at Laurel Park. Jockey-Trainer W. Passmore was up, as pictured here.



Mrs. E. du Pont Weir's \*CANFORD, 4-year-old imported son of NORWEST, won the New York Turf Writers Cup at the United Hunt Meeting, with Jockey J. Magee riding.

## Sydney Glass, Successful Penna. Breeder



### Westchester Hunter Trials Well Run By Chester County Farmer And Hunter Breeder For Local Foxhunters

by A. Mackay Smith

There is no rule of thumb for successful stock farming. A man may follow all the approved practices and still run in the red. Unless he can gauge the future of the market, whether for wheat, beef or horses, he is bound to lose money, no matter how superior the quality of his product. A good stockman, in other words, has to be a good trader. This week's column is about a man with a very small farm—57 acres—who has used his land as the basis of a series of successful livestock operations.

The first time I saw Sydney Glass was at Farnley where he had come to enquire about the Cleveland Bay cross in hunter breeding. I hadn't talked very long to this red-headed

capitalist class.

He came up the hard way, first as a groom, then as the proprietor of a riding school at Port Kennedy, Pennsylvania, then as a dealer in cheap horses. He always had an eye for a good one which went back to his early training in northern Ireland, where his father was a large landowner and one of the principal dealers in cattle in that section. The best selection he ever made was undoubtedly Mrs. Glass who was among the pupils at Port Kennedy.

Finally he bought a small farm adjoining the Brandywine Grange about two miles out of West Chester, Pa. The fertility level was fairly good, as the farm had been a dairy, but both the barn and the old field-

a pure-bred herd, appeared in the box stalls. More crops were raised on rented land.

At the end of each year, however, the total profits were much smaller than before the war. Raising food was a distinct financial sacrifice as compared with schooling and selling hunters. As usual, however, Sydney Glass was thinking for himself and was about two steps ahead of the game. He sold most of his hunters several months before war was actually declared and stocked up with cattle. After Stalingrad he rented extra pasture and began buying yearling hunter and racing prospects, many of them at give-away prices.

When it became obvious that Germany was beaten he sold the cattle. They were still good property, but there was more money to be made—on 57 acres at least—with high-class hunters. The silo was taken down and sold also and the fields went back into grass again. Today they show as large a proportion of wild white clover as I have seen anywhere—as much as 65 percent in some fields. Phosphate has stretched out the grazing season on these swards at least a month.

When the war ended the yearlings had become 3-year-olds and were ready for schooling. A Remount stallion was moved in, the handsome chestnut horse Koodoo, by Cour Day—Mayanel, dam of the great race horse Chase Me. He proved to be so popular that a second stallion was brought in his year to take care of the overflow. The Glass judgment was further vindicated two weeks ago when 6 2-year-olds by Koodoo, which had been shipped in from Fort Reno, Nebr., in rough condition, averaged over \$1500 at the Remount sale at Front Royal.

This fall the breeders and fox-hunters in the Westchester and Brandywine countries decided to hold a hunter trials and a show on breeding stock. After the organization meeting it was not at all surprising, considering the record they

had made during the past few years, to find Sydney Glass emerging as chairman and Helen Glass as secretary. Engineer Glass got to work and built one of the best hunter trial courses I have seen for some time, thoroughly testing, but also typical of the surrounding country. A show ring and a judges pavilion completed the layout. Over a hundred head of horses were entered and as judges the committee secured Mrs. Becky Lanier Trimpi, Master of the Nantucket Harriers, Jack Prestage one of the most able professional horseman in the country and the writer.

At 6:15 on the morning of the show it began to rain—and hard.

Continued on Page Twenty-two

## Herd Directory

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Aberdeen-Angus Cattle  
Herd Sire  
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T. B. and Bangs Accredited  
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Edward Jenkins, owner and manager  
RED GATE, MILLWOOD, VA.

### WEST CHESTER COLT SHOW AND HUNTER TRIALS



J. Brooks B. Parker had the breeding champion of West Chester Colt Show & Hunt Show in his EASTER FOX. Winner of Thoroughbred yearling, the grey is by \*THELL-USSON-ROCKY FALON. Photo by R. S. Bourdon.

Scotch-Irishman before I realised that he was just as independent in his way of thinking as his countrymen, who 200 years ago pushed our frontier westwards—Daniel Boone, George Rogers Clarke and the rest. This same independence led him to importing the Cleveland Bay stallion \*Glenholme, however, and to other subsequent ventures where he anticipated the general trend to his own profit.

It was only after I had known him for several years that I discovered that he had an engineering degree from Dublin University, a captain's commission in the British Army and a collection of very colorful experiences as a transportation officer in Mesopotamia and a surveyor for the Standard Oil Company prospecting for oil in Argentina. However, the lights were very bright in Buenos Aires and when he decided to come north he was definitely not in the

stone house needed a world of work on them, and there was no fencing to speak of. All this plus a good sized mortgage meant a hard pull, financially and otherwise.

However, the Glass family went to work. Their credit was good and they used it to put the land and buildings in income-producing shape. Lime and phosphate went on at a rate that resembled a snowstorm, post and rail fences replaced the old barbed wire, box stalls took the place of stanchions and plumbers and carpenters transformed the main house and a smaller frame house which was also on the place. The class of hunters in the stalls got steadily better and the mortgage at the bank began to dwindle.

Then along came the war. The Army wouldn't take the man of the house so the pastures were plowed up and put into corn and barley. Angus cattle, first a grade and then

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## Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page Eleven

to victory by home-bred horses, while Mrs. Widener, under her colors of "red, dark blue hoops, dark blue cap", has seen her own horses come home in front on numerous great occasions.

Mr. Widener is also one of the senior members of The Jockey Club; and has long been a member of its board of stewards.

When a man of this character and bearing such an honored name and reputation, feels it incumbent upon him to come forward in the manner which he did, it is no matter lightly to be dismissed but something which calls for our most respectful consideration, careful analysis and clear comprehension. It is not idly to be dismissed along with the rest of the "news of the day," sensational or otherwise, and then forgotten.

On the contrary, it is something which every person interested in racing should "read, mark, learn and inwardly digest"—should, in the vernacular, "Paste in his hat"; in his spare moments devote himself to studying, and, above all, remembering.

For Mr. Widener is no mere vulgar publicity-seeker, personal advertiser with adventitious motives, or person "dressed with a little brief authority" which he proposes to capitalize for motives of self-aggrandizement and the like. He is their antipodes in every and all respects and his brief statement, so forthright and perfectly to the point, is an embodiment of all that real sportsmen have, from the cradle, been taught to respect and to cleave to in all "times for decision" such as have confronted turfmen of late with so threatening and so offensive a front which, if the truth must be told, resembles not the calm and open brow of equity or justice but that of Medusa, wreathed with snakes.

Though he does not anywhere say so, Mr. Widener has taken his stand upon the most impregnable of all grounds.

Namely, the basic law of the land. That law tells us, in the most unmistakable terms, that:

No man shall be adjudged guilty until he has been proved so.

Precisely the exact method of procedure has been that invoked and employed by those whom Mr. Widener refuses to go along with. Their entire modus operandi has been based upon the proposition that:

Every accused man shall be ad-

## Letter From New York

Continued from Page Eleven

past several races make a better recovery than the Texan. He really was rolling across the finish.

The result was a little disappointing to New York's Empire City group, for had Stymie won in Maryland he would have been shooting at Whirlaway's record in the Westchester, the \$50,000 race which features the final Saturday of the New York season. But, if Stymie, Assault and Lucky Draw all go in this final event—at a mile and three sixteenths—it can be billed as a grudge fight. Certainly any prize fight promoter who was worth his salt would put it that way. And this carries back to Gayer's remark quoted earlier when he said, "Nobody knows anything about horses? All three have been on top, in between and on the bottom at various times at various courses during the course of the season."

This Westchester should go a long distance toward establishing the horse of the year, though there are a good many who insist that Armed belongs there, despite his tapering off at the close of the season.

It was a pleasing thing that the New York tracks decided to take advantage of the chance presented to them to run for three extra days for charity. In almost all other sports—notably baseball—charity ended with VJ day and returned home, whence it began. Racing, in its period of great prosperity, can well afford to contribute by this comparatively painless method. However, it would be pleasant if somebody agreed it was a nice thing to do and the general public took it a little less for granted.

There is a possibility this may be continued in the future, but if it is,

judged guilty until he has been proved innocent.

Their entire series of actions has been motivated by this complete perversion of our common law; which, for purposes of their own they have twisted and misinterpreted to suit their extremely dubious objectives, irrespective of the immense and atrocious damage that, in the process, they are committing.

In reading Mr. Widener's statement, these facts, which he did not see fit to emphasize, should be borne in mind.

No just comprehension of the present situation can be arrived at until this is done.

## Steeplechasing

Continued from Page Fourteen

the long hot summer months. Even the anti-chasing turf writers have become more enthusiastic and Mrs. Rhoda Christmas, well known turf columnist, became complimentary over her brother's able training triumph with Galley Boy.

### SUMMARIES

**LAUREL**  
33rd running Chevy Chase 'Chase 'Cap., Wed., Oct. 30, abt. 2½ mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$15,000 added; net value to winner, \$10,850; 2nd: \$3,000; 3rd: \$1,500. Winner: gr. g., (8), by Palatine Boy or Iron Crown—Jo Jean, by Great Jaz. Trainer: Mrs. C. E. Adams. Breeder: E. A. Neely. Time: 5:21 1-5.  
1. Refugio, (Mrs. C. E. Adams), 135, P. Peoples.  
2. Lieut. Well, (B. Sharp), 114, W. Passmore.  
3. Burma Road, (Mrs. E. duPont Weir), 160, J. Magee.  
Three started and finished. Won ridden out by 4; place driving by 3. Scratched: Galactic, Navigate.

### PIMLICO

Al. 'Chase, Thurs., Oct. 31, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$3,500; net value to winner, \$2,200; 2nd: \$750; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$200. Winner: br. g., (8), by Link Boy—Brown Jill, by Jackdaw. Trainer: J. T. Skinner. Breeder: G. S. Webb, (in Elre). Time: 3:58 4-5.  
1. 'Caddie, (Rokeby Stable), 114, T. Field.  
2. Navigate, (R. McKinney), 152, E. A. Russell.  
3. Boston Boy, (H. E. Talbott), 130, R. Miller.  
Seven started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. F. Hammer's Merchantman, 147, J. Kinnard; Sanford Stud Farm's 'Fair Crystal, 141, W. Passmore; Brookmeade Stable's Big Three, 143, D. Shea, Jr.; L. H. Nelles' George Corn, 145, N. Hobbs. Won ridden out by 1½; place driving by 12; show same by 1½. Scratched: Tourist List, Neat Pleat.

Cl. 'Chase, Fri., Nov. 1, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$3,500; net value to winner, \$2,200; 2nd: \$750; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$200. Winner: br. g., (5), by Ariel—Comeln, by 'St. Germans. Trainer: W. Passmore. Breeder: Elmendorf Farm, Inc. Time: 4:01 1-5.

racing's own charities should be on the top of the lists rather than the Red Cross, USO and others which, quite properly, are up there now. The time will undoubtedly come again when racing needs to take care of its own and it would be a good idea to have something to do it with.

## RACING

- Phalanger, (A. Bonuome), 141, C. Peoples.
- Fifty-Fifty, (Mrs. J. T. Skinner), 134, T. Field.
- Army Power, (G. H. Bostwick), 133, H. Harris.

Nine started, six finished; also ran (order of finish): Montpelier's Compass Rose, 145, E. Jennings; A. C. Bostwick's Scurry Gal, 137, D. Shea, Jr.; Mrs. M. Gearhart's West Haddon, 134, M. Morlan; lost rider, (final jump): L. E. Stoddard, Jr.'s Parader, 136, H. Moore; lost rider (12): J. Stuart's Kennebunk, 148, J. McCulloch; ran out, (8): H. S. Horkheimer's Gala Reigh, 145, J. Kinnard. Won easily by 8; place driving by 5; show same by 2. Scratched: 'Similar, Spurious Count.

Al. 'Chase, Sat., Nov. 2, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$3,500; net value to winner, \$2,200; 2nd: \$750; 3rd: \$350. Winner: b. g., (4), by 'Bel Aethel—Stylistic, by Diavolo. Trainer: R. McKinney. Breeder: Mereworth Farm. Time: 3:38.  
1. Neat Pleat, (R. McKinney), 145, E. A. Russell.  
2. Adaptable, (Miss E. Widener), 153, M. Morlan.  
3. Big Wrack, (H. E. Talbott), 130, R. Miller.

Five started, three finished; also ran (order of finish): lost rider, (final jump): Mrs. M. H. Jones' General Day, 144, L. Goines; lost rider, (6): Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' H Hour, 148, T. Field. Won easily by 6; place driving by 30; show same. Scratched: American Way.

Al. 'Chase, Mon., Nov. 4, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$3,500; net value to winner, \$2,200; 2nd: \$750; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$200. Winner: br. g., (4), by 'Gino—Sunchance, by Chance Shot. Trainer: J. T. Skinner. Breeder: P. Mellon. Time: 4:00.

- American Way, (Rokeby Stables), 143, T. Field.
- Refugio, (Mrs. C. E. Adams), 147, C. Peoples.
- Genanoke, (Rokeby Stables), 146½, W. Bland.

Seven started, six finished; also ran (order of finish): H. S. Horkheimer's Gala Reigh, 149, M. Fife; L. H. Nelles' George Corn, 139, N. Hobbs; Fox Head Mews' Big Rebel, 148, Mr. McCall; lost rider, (4): G. H. Bostwick's Little Sammie, 147, H. Harris. Won driving by 1; place same by 4; show same by 10. Scratched: Kennebunk, General Whisk, 'Similar.

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## 52 Yearling Trotters Bring \$164,650

**Walnut Hall Farm Sale Brings  
Top Average Price For  
Yearlings At \$3,800**

by Sulky

The autumn has always been the traditional season of the year for yearling sales of harness horse breeding farms. Up until 1938, the Old Glory Sale in New York City's Squadron A armory was the mecca for followers, owners and trainers who eyed each colt with a practised look. There Walnut Hall Farm of Donerail, Ky., Hanover Shoe Farms, Hanover, Pa., and several other noted nurseries annually auctioned off their products around Thanksgiving Day.

In 1938, tradition was broken when Walnut Hall failed to consign its colts and fillies to the Old Glory, instead auctioned them off at the farm during the Lexington Trots meeting. That sale was a most successful one and from that year on Walnut Hall Farm has sold their yearlings where the youngsters are bred. In retrospect, there were a number of good ones sold in 1938 at the Donerail establishment: Fearless Peter by Peter Volo, later to become a two minute pacer brought only \$800; Speed King by Volomite, most successful son of Peter Volo, who joined the ranks of trotters who have gone a mile in two minutes went for \$2800; and Gay Song of the fast and successful Volomite—Even-song family topped the sale at \$10,200 to later pace a mile in 1.59 3-4.

This year Walnut Hall sold a total of 52 head of trotting yearlings for \$197,650. Two of Walnut Hall's stallions sired offspring selling for \$164,650 worth of the total. Volomite was represented by 17 yearlings which averaged \$5,323 while Scotland sired 16 for an average of \$4,634.

The top price of the sale which was held in two night sessions was \$28,000 brought by Isolandia by

Scotland—Iosola's Worthy by Guy Axworthy. Iosola's Worthy was the winner of the 1927 Hambletonian Stake, has since foaled Long Key with a three-year-old trotting record of two minutes; Scotland's Comet, another two minute trotter and Bombs Away, 2, 2.04 1-2, which cost Castleton Farm \$36,500 at the 1944 Walnut Hall Sale. Isolandia was also bought by Castleton Farm (Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson), Lexington, Ky.

Another top priced colt was Mighty Atom by Volomite—Eva's Girl by Dillon Axworthy. Eva's Girl is the dam of Follow Up 3, 2.00 1-2, represents a potent trotting cross of the Peter the Great blood (through Eva Tanguay, dam of Eva's Girl) with Axworthy (through Dillon Axworthy, sire of Eva's Girl). E. J. Baker, St. Charles, Ill., paid \$12,000 for Mighty Atom.

Arden Homestead Stable (E. Roland Harriman), Goshen, N. Y., bid in Mighty Neat, bay colt by Volomite—Anita by Belwin, for \$9,500. Anita is the dam of the good race trotter Friscomite 4, 2.01 1-4; Action, 3, 2.04 1-2 (pacing), and combines the McKinney and San Francisco strains.

Newport Stock Farm, South Plainfield, N. J., paid the second highest price of the sale \$12,500 for Beaconlite, son of Volomite—Rilda Axworthy by Guy Axworthy. Best of Rilda Axworthy's produce was Axomite 3, 2.02 1-4, second in the 1945 Hambletonian Stake.

Although the total price for all yearlings was below the 1945 Walnut Hall Farm figure, the average was higher; in fact the highest in the farm's sale history at \$3,800.96 per yearling.

## Baileys Mill Beagles Hold Opening Meet

By Philip K. Crowe

The forests of Basking Ridge, New Jersey, were ablaze with all the colors of autumn when the Baileys Mill Beagles held their opening meet, Sunday October 20 at the kennels, and hounds, grouped around Franklin Reeve, the Master, made a picture against the pale yellow of the maples and the flaming scarlet of the dogwood that was worthy of Lionel Edwards at his best.

Mrs. Richard Reeve kept the pack going all through the war, and it is to her great credit that hounds performed as well as they did under her son, who was hunting them for the first time. He did a fine job of it. Nine and a half couple were out, with about five more couple of puppies left in kennels. The Baileys Mill is now eight years old and has the enthusiastic support of the countryside. More than 50 people turned up for the opening meet.

Drawing East from the kennels, hounds found almost immediately in Mr. Averett's wheat field and ran their hare for about 15 minutes till she turned into a densely wooded cover, reputedly full of deer, and were whipped off. Mrs. Paul Tuttle, late of the WAC end of the 8th Air

Force in England, and Don Pollett, mounted, also did their best to turn hounds from those all-too-hot 4-footed scents.

The next draw, Mr. Warren Kinney's upper pasture, produced another strong back hare which hounds pushed hard straight down to the farm buildings in the valley below. Then a strange thing happened. The hare evidently meant to cross the barnyard and make for the fields beyond, but a cur dog headed her off and she dived into the cattle barn and hid under a bale of wire. Never before have I seen a Kansas hare go to ground. Hounds tore into the wire, and soon the hare emerged, lacking a big patch of her coat and half of one ear. She was still game, however, and making a fine broken field run, dodged through the pack and made good her escape to the pasture beyond. Hunted for another twenty minutes, she finally gave the pack the slip in the woods, where hounds changed on a fresh hare.

The country is full of hare, in fact I think there are too many, and the chances of changing too great. The original stock were put out before the war, and as the average age of a Kansas Jack Rabbit is four years, the game hunted must now be native-born Jerseyites. Unlike the Kansas hares on Nantucket, which seem to have decreased somewhat in size in their foster country, the Basking

## James Anderson's Book On Tennessee Thoroughbreds

**Reprinted Edition Furnishes  
Student An Excellent Treatise  
For Research Or Pleasure**

In reprinting the limited deluxe leather-bound edition of James Douglas Anderson's book "Making the American Thoroughbred", a large part of this edition was subscribed for privately in advance of the publication.

It is rather interesting to note that Mr. Anderson started out to write a history of the Thoroughbred in Tennessee but found it so interwoven with the history of the Blood Horse of other states, Virginia in particular, that it finally got to be as much of a Virginian's book as a Tennessean's. In 1916 the "Richmond Times Dispatch" in reviewing the book upon original publication stated: "The Virginian's interest in this book is so great that it is hard to select the most important matters after the records of Col. John Tayloe's experience from 1790 to 1808, mainly clustered about Bellair and his progeny".

The volume is a general sketch of racing in the United States, prior to 1916 the underlying reasons for its growth and its influence. Pedigree sketches are contained of the chief foundation sires of England: The Darley Arabian, The Godolphin Arabian, The Byerly Turk, Herod, Matchem, Eclipse and the 2 Childers.

Thoroughly indexed, the pedigree of some 200 stallions may be traced and names and horses cited in various stories of famous races and reminiscences of the turf may be found quite easily.

Grainger Williams purchased the copyright on the book and one of the most interesting letters he obtained from the author when going through a lot of old letters and newspaper clippings about the original publication was one from the late Fairfax Harrison who on November 30, 1916, wrote the author as follows:

"I venture to send you a stranger's compliments on your great book. I have just read it with the greatest possible pleasure and appreciation of its enduring merit and sincerity".

The author, James Douglas Anderson, was a Tennessean, an enthusiast in his chosen line, the deep knowledge of turf vibrant in his veins. The book is a work of great

Ridge variety resemble small kangaroos and go away in front of hounds like grey bolts of lightning.

The rest of the afternoon showed equally good sport, and by the time the hunters' moon showed over the hills, we called it a day and went home.

value to the student of pedigree and performance and such great literateurs of the Thoroughbred as "Savior" is quoted as saying: "I have referred to it repeatedly in preparing my articles and gladly acknowledge my indebtedness".

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## Notes From Great Britain

### What To Look For When Buying Yearlings; Experiences With Tailless Horses

By J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

There was a discussion the other evening amongst a number of prominent bloodstock breeders, buyers and trainers as to the order in which they examined yearlings, the pedigree of which had caused them to make a special mark in the sale catalogue. One well-known authority quoted the old saying "No foot no horse", and said the first essential he looked for was four good legs and feet. Another remarked "all else being equal I am most impressed by eyes and outlook". Some of us were a little surprised when an even more experienced breeder and trainer (who has bought many high-priced animals in his time), saying: "The first thing I look at is a horse's mouth, and then, if he's a colt to see he's complete in what you don't look for in fillies". He went on "There are more parrot-mouthed blood uns today than ever there were, and, no matter how good a horse's legs and feet are, they're no use to me if they're parrot-mouthed, let their breeding be what it may". Someone else interpolated, "I've been buying and breeding for many years and I can't remember more than two parrot-mouthed (or "goose-gobbed", as some call them) horses during the whole of that time". The former speaker then said, "I'll mention no names, but there are certain blood lines which have passed down this damning disability to quite a lot of their progeny. It's not only a handicap in this country but foreign buyers won't have them at any price". I ventured to ask his authority if he had come across others of his own long experience who made the mouth the first point to examine. He replied, "I don't know about others, but in my view this is the most important starting point—with the legs, feet, eyes and wind to follow".

A party of owners, trainers, jockeys and race officials who stayed together for the recent Hamilton Park

Race meeting went out of curiosity and for education to the first of the four days' sale of Clydesdale horses at Lanark. We saw some of the classes judged, we asked the judges what were the main points they looked for, we were interested in the care bestowed on the hair on the legs, and even more so in the rows of horses with the "strut" of the tail shaved and the upper hair ornamented and tied up above with straw or ribbons. Apropos tails, one of the auctioneers told us an interesting story. At the previous sale of Clydes-

dales (at which, incidentally, they were making very much bigger prices), a horse had been returned by the buyer because its tail had been found laid on the stable floor a couple of days after purchase. It was found it had been skillfully fastened on for the sale by means of an elastic band. Ultimately a much less price was accepted for it than it made at auction. Some of us recalled the tailless Thoroughbred sold at the December Sales in 1933. The previous year Sir Richard Brook gave 150gs for the mare Fair Aber-

## NEWS FROM ABROAD

donian (by Buchan) in foal to Coronach. The following February she dropped a strong healthy colt which had no tail. Mr. Matt Peacock, the Middleham trainer, who was with us, recalled examining the yearling—the only tailless blood 'un he had ever seen. The late Prof. Robertson, however, recorded that he had seen many foals born without a tail. The early pictures of race horses show that some of them had their tails shortened to about four inches, their portraits depicting them as having a mere apology for a tail.

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## For Sale

**FOR SALE**—2-yr.-colt, and 6-yr.-old gelding, both registered. Also 16.3 hand hunter. A. A. Biddle, 1606 Walnut St., Philadelphia 2, Penna. 10-18-tf-c

**FOR SALE**—pure bred 12-yr.-old, Arabian mare (no papers). Splendidly schooled hack. \$300. Photo on request or can be seen. Madison Farms, Locust Dale, Va. Tel. 8156. 11-1-2t-c

**FOR SALE**—Men's black Peal boots \$ 1-2 D (worn only twice) with trees: \$75.00; ladies' black Peal boots \$ 1-2 B with trees; \$50.00; two hunting kits with silver fittings. \$20.00 each; one pair ladies' canary breeches 16 long. \$40; matching canary vest size 16. \$10. Mrs. John Kemmerer, Jr., 50 Woodfield Drive, Short Hills, N. J. 11-1-3t-c

**FOR SALE**—1 Stall Starting Gate. Padded, automatic doors. Excellent for schooling. \$150 FOB Sheridan. K. M. Schiffer, Sheridan, Wyo. 10-25-3t-pd

**FOR SALE**—I have several nice hunters ready to hunt and some good prospects. W. Wilbur Osborne, Gordonsville, Va. 11-1-2t-c  
**Thoroughbred Pedigrees**, \$3. Racing record, \$1. Produce record, \$2. Box C, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 9-18-cow-tf

**FOR SALE**—Eight-horse van, new motor, has gone only 3,500 miles. Streamlined. Low floor for ease of loading. Ernest Green, 3403 Garrison Blvd., Baltimore 15, Md. Phone Liberty 2500. 11-8-2t-c

**FOR SALE**—Constantine, 9-year-old chestnut mare, 15.3. Has hunted. Was in the ribbons when shown. Well schooled and perfect manners. Priced low for quick sale. May be seen at Aylward's Riding Academy, 82 W. 67th St., N. Y. Ask for Miss Smith. 1t

**FOR SALE**—Dinah Dont, 6-year-old, 16.2 hands, reg., Thoroughbred by War Whoop—Marguerite Clark by Meridian. Hacked by children. David Batchelder, Warrenton, Va. Tele: Warrenton 326-J. 1t-c

**FOR SALE**—Ch. g. 16.0 1-2, 8 yrs. Middleweight hunter. H. B., quiet hack, safe honest jumper. Absolutely sound. Priced for immediate sale. Reason for disposal—owner at college. Miss Margaret Y. Newbold, Chestnut Hill. For information call or write Miss Jill B. Landreth, Ch.-7 5726, 21 Summit St., Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia 18, Pa. 8-11-2t-c

**FOR SALE**—Heavyweight mare, 16.3 hands, 7-8 bred, 6-year-old, perfectly schooled. Also chestnut gelding 8, 16.2 hands. Had three seasons hunting in England. Both hunters are going regularly with Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds. Apply James R. Kerr, Jr., West Grove, Pa. 1t-c

**FOR SALE**—Beautiful Thoroughbred filly, Davetta, (Morford—Free Ride, by Purchase). Foaled April 21, 1944; good size, should be in work. Also big Half-bred 2-year-old by Belgian out of Thoroughbred mare; prospective weight carrier. Reasonably priced. E. O. Hayes, Casonova, Va. 1t-pd

**FOR SALE**—Brown Thoroughbred 3-year-old stud colt, by Rathbeale out of \*Hurrymore by Hurry On. Mrs. A. R. Dunning, Boyce, Va. Phone Boyce 80-M. 1t-c

## Classifieds

J. A. Hale announces the arrival of a shipment of horses from Ireland on Friday November 1st including three heavyweights, with quality. These horses may be seen for inspection at Joe Hale's in Greenwich, Conn. For information call Stuart Lanham, Greenwich, Conn. Phone Greenwich 3418-W. 1t-c

**FOR SALE**—Children's hunter, b. m., 15 hands, 4 years old, has been hunted this season by child 14 and hacked by a 9-year-old. Exceptionally quiet, well schooled jumper. Perfect mount for horsemanship classes. Robert Kines, Warrenton, Va. 1t-c

**FOR SALE**—Bay mare 16 hands 5 years old middleweight. This mare is beautiful jumper. Has hunted successfully last two years. Would make very good open mare. Also, Thoroughbred chestnut mare 16 hands has been hunted for the last year. This mare has both Canadian and American papers. Suitable for lady or gentlemen. Royal Oak Stables. Phone Northbrook 299, Deerfield, Ill. 1t

**FOR SALE**—Half-bred broodmare, sound and quiet to ride, 7 years old, 15.2, with foal at foot by Flag Pole. Both shown and in the ribbons, price for both \$600. For appointment Write, E. Scopton, 1320 Harvard St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 1t-c

**FOR SALE**—Registered Thoroughbred mare with chestnut colt at side five months old by a registered Thoroughbred; also a registered Thoroughbred six-year-old gelding, good manners, has hunted some and would make an excellent lady's hunter. For particulars Write to Mr. F. J. Koegler at 1273 North Ave., New Rochelle, New York. 11-8-cow-3t-c

**FOR SALE**—Don't Miss, handsome chestnut gelding, 16.1, 6, Don Cross—Miss Sellers. Ready to carry master, whip, or first flighter over the biggest country! Clever, fast, brilliant jumper. Shown successfully and is hunter or jumper show prospect and worth a million as really top hunting hunter! Contact Sue Bolling Randolph, 610 Edgedale, High Point, N. C., Tel 2578. 1t-c

**FOR SALE**—Thoroughbred gray mare, 16 hands, foaled May 13, 1939 (Frostymay, Reg. No. 396152 by Granville out of a Royal Canopy mare). Owner needs heavyweight horse. This mare is strong, absolutely sound, and beautiful. Could run over brush or show and is a very quiet hack. \$2,000. John Melville, Hyde Park, N. Y., Tel. Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 433-F-3. 11-8-tf-c

## FOR SALE

**MAD SNIPER**  
 b. m., by Valorous—St. Elida  
**EAGER BEAVER**  
 b. s., by Valorous—First Lady  
**FEVER HEAT**  
 st. m., by Don Nutt—Spring Hope  
**DAVID'S SISTER**  
 st. m., by Don Nutt—Pie Soelle  
**HALIFAX and LAFAYETTE**  
 Percheron stallions

**Llangollen Stables**  
 Mrs. M. E. Whitney  
 Upperville, Virginia

**FOR SALE**—4 months old blond Labrador Retriever bitch. Dam: Goodwife. Sire: Phosphate. His sire: Soda \$75.00. Apply: Miss Peggy Thomforde, Faunbrooke Kennels, Kennett Square, Pa. Phone West Grove 2353. 1t-c

## Wanted

**WANTED**—Experienced farmer, good with modern machinery, straight monthly salary, no furnishings, except house, electricity, firewood, hot water. Modern house. Preferably with grown son to help with horses. Apply R. V. Clark, Middleburg, Va. 10-4-tf-c

**WANTED**—One size 46 hunting pink, long in arm, for huntsman. Norris W. Gillette, 4545 Brookside Road, Toledo 6, Ohio. 10-25-tf

**WANTED**—Experienced working General Manager to take charge of breeding farm in Virginia. Must have thorough knowledge of breeding and raising of Thoroughbred horses; also general knowledge of beef cattle and farming. House provided on estate with milk, heat and electricity. Reply giving references and salary to Box HJA, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 11-1-2t-c

**WANTED**—Job providing house with modern improvements by former army officer, age 36, with wife and two small children. Experienced in handling cattle, sheep and horses including hunters. Capable of running a livestock farm or commercial beef cattle enterprise. Address Box SKK, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 11-8-2t-p

**WANTED**—Lady's oxford riding coat, size 16. Mrs. Andrew Dallstream, Brinker Road, Barrington, Ill. 1t-c

## For Rent

**FOR RENT**—House near Middleburg, Va. Living room, dining room, den (with bath so it can be used as bedroom), kitchen, pantry, and pressing room. Second floor—3 Master's bedrooms, each with bath, servants rooms with bath. Stoker furnace. House furnished or unfurnished. From Oct. 1, 1946. Brokers protected. Apply Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Upperville, Va. 8-9-tf

**FOR RENT**—Fifteen large box stalls available for wintering horses on rough board. Good paddocks. Can at this time take 2 or 3 horses to school. Situated on Long Island, 50 miles from New York City on Route 25. Mail—George Hudson, Smithtown Branch, L. I., N. Y. Phone—St. James 442. 1t-c

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**PEANUT** is for sale only because I have no one to ride him next season. Good home an important factor.

**Mrs. Helen B. Horst**

Phone Hagerstown 1496-J

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## Mr. Newbold Ely's Hounds

Ambler and Shimersville, Pa.  
Established 1929  
Recognized 1931

Master: Lt. Com. Newbold Ely.  
Hounds: American and Welsh.  
Hunting: Fox.  
Colors: Scarlet, brown collar, blue piping.

On the 30th of September, hounds met at the down-country kennels. The first draw was the Big Woods. Hounds found almost immediately and went away very fast to the De-weiler thickets with Jolter, Nellie, Hack and Stonewall leading. Just short of the Pine Grove our pilot swung shortly right handed and finally went to ground under the roots of a mulberry tree in Bauer's big field, north of the dairy barn.

Hounds were then lifted and taken to the Pine Grove where they immediately went crashing with full cry through the Grenloe Woods, back through the west corner of the Big Woods and then due south to the Summeytown Pike. It was now raining hard. There was a slight check and then Baldy hit the line in Meyer's cornfield. Away they streamed, back again to the Big Woods where we again viewed our fox crossing the big pasture fields of Mr. Bauer with Pansy and Hack in front. Through the Harsh coverts and up again into the Kolb thickets, then he came right handed, going right past the earth where our first fox had gone in. Back through Reger's woods and Meyer's cornfield, with the pack driving hard. Hounds then crossed the Treweryn Creek and still driving very hard, went clear up to Kibblehouse's, turned sharply, and came back again along the same line as before. Here we all viewed him for about the twentieth time.

We had now been galloping for almost 2 hours and the horses were well cooked and in order to save the fox and the horses, hounds were stopped. Meanwhile I heard that an interesting interlude was taking place at the first earth where one of the hunt terriers had been taken. At this point two of our neighboring landowners and interested followers, saw the fox jump out minus one third of his brush. The terrier came out with the missing third. This probably is the first case on record where a brush was taken as a trophy and the fox left to run another day.

Among the field which faced the inclement weather, we were glad to welcome in the field for the first time, John Ingersoll from the White-marsh Valley Hunt and Harris Nadley ex-Marine, an Okinawa buddy of one of the Master's sons, Clinton Ely. It was not only Mr. Nadley's first fox hunt I hear, but the first time he had been on a horse since before the war, so he probably is still in sick-bay. As a matter of fact I thought that my hunter was fit but this prolonged galloping made me pull out after about an hour and my horse was practically in sick-bay himself for a couple of days.—Secretariate.

## Tryon Hounds

Tryon, N. C.  
Established 1929  
Recognized 1935

Master: Carter P. Brown.  
Hounds: American.  
Hunting: Drag and fox.  
Colors: Forest green, burnt-orange collar.

Tryon Hounds are being hunted this season on an amateur basis. Carter P. Brown and John S. Donald are Joint-Masters and are hunting hounds.

The season opened officially on Tuesday, October 15.

Cub-hunting is being done with a lot of fun and if you can get out these early mornings please get in touch with us to learn where we will meet. Fixture cards will be mailed

## CHRONICLE QUIZ



1. SEEING A HORSE TRAVELLING THIS WAY WHAT DO YOU CALL HIM?
2. When is a horse down, but not disqualified, in an open jumping class?
3. What is the difference between Thoroughbred and purebred?
4. What is a pig-mouthed hound?
5. Where is the coffin bone?
6. What is the best type of timber fence to race over: a fence that is straight up, leans toward or away from a horse; that has rails placed together or far apart?

Answers on Page 23

during the official season.

Present plans are to drag-hunt Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, with bye-days for live fox.

Hounds look good after a lazy summer and plans are to make additions to the pack as soon as possible, as old age has over-taken some of our trusties.

This year, to "qualify" it has been decided that a hunter should successfully complete (to the opinion of the master out that day) at least 15 hunts; maintaining a good position in the field under control.

The board of directors has asked all who hunt with Tryon Hounds to wear hard hats. Furthermore, it has been voted that salt-sack with our burnt orange collar will be official during the warm weather.—C. P. B. and J. S. D.

## Rose Tree

Continued from Page Six

meadows, across the creek and up and down hills through the woods into the open field of waving broom-straw, and on beyond, past the farmhouse with its frantically barking dogs, to the road, and then on a left turn through corn fields towards the farther woods on the Atwater Kent property. Galloping between those close rows of corn was a kind of running the gauntlet, I found, with ears of corn now and again batting against my legs. No give in corn! In the woods the fox turned, and back we sped, hounds chorusing at top tempo, across fields, through corn, down the road, into woods, past farmhouse, until there on the hill rising in front the field had a beautiful view of the big red who had led hounds such a difficult chase. Moreover, they had another and even more beautiful view,—certainly one that excited them more,—that of five puppies leading the pack and pushing the big red fox to his utmost!

On across the stretches of broom-straw, over the log jump into the woods, and down into the meadow, then back again up into the woods the field galloped. On a check here we thought for a moment the fox had gone to earth. But no—straight across to the road and over the field to Allen's Hollow Hounds led. Into

the stygian shadows of that dark wood we plunged. But we had to slow down for its huge rocks, and fallen trees, and tricky ravines. Even hounds cannot speed through those fastnesses unhampered. Out to State Road we followed, then swung right through the Van Roden place into open fields. Here it was that, as the morning lengthened, and the sun grew hot, hounds lost the line, a bit cold, perhaps, from Allen Hollow checks. As they—and we!—had followed the line for over two hours, M. F. H. Alexander Sellers decided to call it a day. As we turned towards home, Louis, looking contentedly at our horses, Gooney and King Ashe, said, "An' didn't our chillens go sweet today!"

Saturday, October 5, hounds met at Gradyville at 7:30 with a field of twenty or more confident of a good morning's run, for the dew lay glistening on the grass, and the air was soft and balmy, and the sun—"In a half hour this sun's going to be hot as hell," volunteered a fox-hunter who speaks vigorously and to the point.

Hounds found almost at once in the nearby woods. In the field beyond we had a fine view of the fox, a big red with a white tipped brush. Though hounds were close, he was unhurried, though a bit baffled when he could not lightfoot it under the chicken wire that edged the field. On a left turn he sauntered back towards the woods. How did he know scent was poor? For poor it most certainly was. With the line fresh as daisies hounds could not follow it. "What's your alibi this time?" "Doc" Newcomer turned to me. "Dew going down instead of coming up," I said, "and then some foxes just don't give off as strong scent as others". I tried my best to look wise. He just laughed and shook his head. Which is about all any of us can do about that unpredictable will-o'-the-wisp-scent!

We followed around those woods and fields for two and one half hours with views now and again of the big nonchalant fox to goad us. Hounds worked hard—no foolin' at all!—but scent was so spotty and uncertain they could not follow the line for more than a quarter of a mile at any time. Around 10 o'clock, there-

## Myopia Hunt Club

Hamilton, Massachusetts  
Established 1882  
Recognized 1894

Master: (1943) Gordon C. Prince.  
Hounds: American and cross-bred.  
Hunting: Drag.  
Colors: Scarlet, canary-yellow collar.

By Mary Curtis

The season of drag hunting got off to a flying start in early September and 5 or 6 couple of hounds have been running well twice a week on Tuesdays and Saturdays. During September all the meets were in the early morning until the 28th when the regular Saturday afternoon hunts commenced. The early Tuesday morning meets will continue until it is too cold and dark at that hour and a switch to the afternoon will be welcomed by all.

The country covered is about the same as in former years with occasionally a new bit of line added which makes a welcome variety. Fields are of good size, running up to over thirty, even in the wee sma' hours. Enthusiasm runs high and there is a good sprinkling of "young blood" which augurs well for the future of sport at Myopia. Saturday afternoon meets are generally at some distance from the kennels so hounds are vanned and most of the horses also, although a few stout hearts continue the wartime practice of hacking over the road.

Accounts of fox hunts are always interesting but the line of a drag hunt, be it ever so thrilling to follow mounted, makes dull reading, so I will refrain from giving the details. Incidents have been few so far, luckily, but one regrettable one fell to the lot of Mrs. Gordon C. Prince, who managed hounds and piloted the field so ably during her husband's last mastership, when he was unfortunately kept on terra firma by arthritis. The Myopia Hunt owes a big debt of gratitude to them both, for so gallantly carrying on the sport during the war,—no easy task. Mrs. Prince and her two daughters were regular followers of hounds during the early part of this season but she had the misfortune to break three ribs on a hard road and it is feared that it will be some time before she can hunt again.

A cheerful announcement was that of the engagement of our honorary whipper-in, Paul Fox to the lovely Harriet Cole of Wenham, who has joined the hunting field and goes well.

Racing is to revive at Willowdale for the first time since 1941.

Myopia will have a hunt meeting at Willowdale on November 16. The committee is composed of Frederic Winthrop, M. F. H. Myopia, Frederick Ayer, Jr., George Clement and Paul Fox. There will be a race of three and one half miles for the Mortimer Cup at 185 pounds, a hunt team race at 185 pounds for three and one half miles and two catch weight races on the flat, one for ladies and one for gentlemen, three-quarters mile in hunting costume. Horses to be qualified hunters who hunt regularly with a recognized pack and owned by a member of a recognized hunt and ridden by its owner or a member of the same hunt.

fore, we hied ourselves home. But, though hounds could not follow the baffling line and though the sun was "hot as hell", I carried away with me the careless grace of the big red fox with his white tipped brush, and the fragrance of mint and penny royal, and the brilliance of maple and dog wood and black gum. Fox hunting—Oh, it is a noble sport!—P. G. G.

## Porter's Patch And Coeglen Annex Hunter Tri-Colors At Far Hills

By Elizabeth H. Rubsamen

A 2-day hunter show, sponsored by the Professional Horsemen's Association (New Jersey Chapter No. 1) was held at Far Hills, N. J., Sept. 14-15. Large entries in hunter and jumper classes and perfect September weather made the show an unusually good one.

Porter's Patch, owned by John H. Hays of Morristown and ridden by Clarence Negro, won the hunter championship. This fine heavy-weight, sired by Transporter, proved his quality from the beginning and left no doubt in the minds of all who saw him perform. He won the green hunters Saturday afternoon with an outstanding performance and easily took the blue ribbon in his weight class the following day. Coeglen, owned by Mrs. Lester W. Perrin and ably ridden by Mrs. Muriel Cleland Harris, won the reserve championship.

Saturday morning was devoted entirely to breeding classes. Mrs. Stanford C. Mallory made a clean sweep in the first two classes. Her mare China Blue and China Blue's foal carried off firsts respectively in the broodmares and foals of 1946.

The class for 3-year-olds, suitable to become hunters was won by Miss Virginia Brice's Brother Rat. Another of Miss Brice's colts, Saboteur took the red in the suitable to become, 4-years-old and under.

Grey Lady, another entry from John H. Hays' stable was 1st in the lightweight class with a close to perfect performance. Her stablemate, Johnny Miller, went on to win the middleweight. Johnny Miller, a great open jumper also won the Professional Horsemen's Cup and the open sweepstakes for professionals. To cap the climax, the Hays' team of Porter's Patch, Grey Lady, and Johnny Miller turned in a performance in the hunt teams that could not be rivalled.

### SUMMARIES

Broodmare, suitable to produce hunters 3 years old or over—1. China Blue, Mrs. Stanford C. Mallory; 2. Shortcoming, Mrs. Stevens Baird; 3. Rosie, Mrs. Lester Perrin; 4. Entry, Mrs. Hennessy.

Foals of 1946, suitable to become hunters—1. Sendover, Mrs. Stanford C. Mallory; 2. Skippy Sab, Mrs. Maris Larkin; 3. Trimmar, Virginia Brice.

Yearlings, suitable to become hunters—1. Amberock, Shelton Martin; 2. Entry, Mrs. Hennessy; 3. Pommie de Pin, J. Matisse; 4. Entry, Mrs. Anderson Fowler.

2-year-olds, suitable to become hunters—1. Marasand, Shelton Martin; 2. Donda, George Voorhees.

3-year-olds, suitable to become hunters—1. Brother Rat, Virginia Brice; 2. Black Gold, A. L. Jennings.

Suitable to become hunters, 4-year-olds and under—1. Demand Bid, Mrs. M. Larkin; 2. Saboteur, Virginia Brice; 3. Brother Rat, Miss Brice; 4. Giddyboy, Sven Danielson.

Model hunters—1. Mr. Man, Dunwilk Farm; 2. No Trump, Mrs. M. Larkin; 3. Demand Bid, Mrs. Larkin; 4. Porter's Patch, John H. Hays.

Farmers' jumpers—1. Black Gold, A. L. Jennings; 2. Invader, A. L. Marshall; 3. Mortimer, George Voorhees.

Green hunters—1. Porter's Patch, John H. Hays; 2. Swift and Sure, W. D. Cleland; 3. Golden Lady, Mrs. F. D. Gearhart; 4. No Trump, Mrs. M. Larkin.

Lightweight hunters—1. Grey Lady, John H. Hays; 2. Golden Lady, Mrs. F. D. Gearhart; 3. Coeglen, Mrs. Lester Perrin; 4. Roelien, Emily L. Stevens.

Middleweight hunters—1. Johnny Miller, John H. Hays; 2. Beau Cherry, Miss Siebert; 3. Wonder Long, Barbara Lord; 4. Vulcan, Reeve Schley, Jr.

Heavyweight hunters—1. Porter's Patch, John H. Hays; 2. Killarney, E. B. Schley; 3. Red, Mrs. F. D. Gearhart; 4. Cyanide, Kerby Saunders.

Ladies' hunters—1. Coeglen, Mrs. Lester Perrin; 2. Stacie Britches, Mrs. F. D. Gearhart; 3. Golden Lady, Mrs. Gearhart; 4. Rusty, Mrs. Gearhart.

Working hunters—1. Mephistopheles, Anderson Fowler; 2. Invader, A. L. Marshall; 3. Grey Lady, John H. Hays; 4. Amberbrook, Shelton Martin.

Open jumping sweepstakes—1. Red, Mrs. F. D. Gearhart; 2. Grey Lady, John H. Hays; 3. Amberbrook, Shelton Martin; 4. One Only, A. Fowler.

Open jumping sweepstakes: Professionals only—1. Johnny Miller, John H. Hays; 2. Mephistopheles, Anderson Fowler; 3. Red, Mrs. F. D. Gearhart; 4. Invader, A. L. Marshall.

Lead line class for children—1. Georgianna Jones; 2. Miss Waring; 3. Jeanne Conroy; 4. Lane Billings.

Ponies under saddle, walk trot and canter—1. James C. Brady, Jr.; 2. Patricia Hennessy;

## FAIRFIELD AND WESTCHESTER HUNTER TRIALS



Winners of the Golden Bridge challenge trophy for hunt teams were, (l. to r.): David Carnahan on GRAY LADY; Anderson Fowler, M.F.H. Essex Hounds, on JOHNNY MILLER and John Hays, owner and up of this Essex Fox Hounds team on PORTERS PATCH. Mrs. Howard Serrell, Joint-Master of Fairfield & Westchester Hounds made the presentation. Carl Klein Photo.

3. Jean Janner; 4. Liza Brady  
Children's jumpers: Children under 14—1. Abigail Gearhart; 2. Donald Bourne; 3. Patricia Hennessy; 4. Marian Marshall.  
Horsemanship for children under 14—1. Donald Bourne; 2. Dulcy Lee; 3. Elizabeth Brady; 4. Virginia Teller.  
Children's hunters: 16 years or under—1. Abigail Gearhart; 2. Abigail Gearhart; 3. Miss Kagen; 4. Patricia Hennessy.  
Hunt teams—1. John H. Hays, Spring Valley Hounds; 2. Anderson Fowler, Essex Fox Hounds; 3. Entry, Emily L. Stevens, Mrs. Lester Perrin, Mrs. F. A. Gearhart; 4. Mrs. M. Larkin, Barbara Lord.  
Pair class—1. Trapeze and Rusty, Misses Matisse and Gearhart; 2. Johnny Miller, Grey Lady, John H. Hays; 3. Vanity, Golden Lady, Mrs. M. Larkin and Mrs. F. E. Gearhart; 4. Demand Bid, No Trump, Mrs. Larkin.  
Hunter hack—1. Porter's Patch, John H. Hays; 2. Wonder Long, Barbara Lord; 3. Roelien, Emily L. Stevens; 4. Playboy, Marian Marshall.  
Touch and out—1. Mephistopheles, Anderson Fowler; 2. Red, Mrs. F. D. Gearhart; 3. Invader, A. L. Marshall; 4. Amberbrook, Shelton Martin.  
Professional Horsemen's Cup—open jumping—1. Johnny Miller, John H. Hays; 2. Mr. Hawkins, Mrs. David Fairchild; 3. One Only, Essex Fox Hounds; 4. Grey Lady, John H. Hays.  
Champion hunter—1. Porter's Patch, John H. Hays; 2. Coeglen, Mrs. Lester Perrin.

## Westchester Trials

Continued from Page Sixteen

The Glasses were definitely discouraged and suggested that it would be impossible to hold the show. People began telephoning, saying they didn't feel they could ship on such a morning. The judges were all for going on with the show, however, and so it was decided.

At 9:30 the sun came out, the telephone rang furiously again to say that the vans were leaving after all and, after the delay of an hour, the show started and thereafter ran like clockwork. Foals by Koodoo won Thoroughbred and halfbred divisions, the former, a very typy grey, being also made reserve champion. Brooks Parker produced another grey, a yearling by the Shearer sisters' Thellusson, that is as well made a colt as I have seen this year—and I saw them all at Keeneland and Saratoga. Quite naturally he was made champion.

Holly Ashby's stallion Timber Boy produced 1st and 2nd prize winners in the 2-year-old Half-bred class, a pair of colts belonging to that stout foxhunter Ted Baldwin, of which I wrote about when I saw them in pasture something over a year ago. He also got the winners of both the open and the ladies' classes in the hunter trials with Brandywine Meadows Farms' Cimarron and Miss Betty Baldwin's 15.0 hand Brandywine, certainly one of the best horses for

his inches that ever looked through a bridle.

To top off the occasion there was a square dancing party at the Westchester Country Club that night at which Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mather turned in performances just as notable as their horses had been doing all day.

All in all it was a grand day and the Glasses deserved all the credit they got and more so. It seemed a long way off from the riding school days at Port Kennedy. But when you get a good horseman who is also a good farmer and a hard worker and thinks for himself, a little quicker and sooner than most, you can expect results, no matter where he starts from.

### SUMMARIES

Broodmares, Thoroughbreds, suitable to produce hunters—1. Miss Mayflower, Robert E. Strawbridge, Jr.; 2. Sauntering, Mrs. John W. Cross; 3. Allston West, Sydney W. Glass; 4. Jan's Hour, Mr. Glass.

Half-breds—1. Wee Dutchess, Sydney W. Glass; 2. Diana, Mrs. Sylvia C. Walker; 3. Jezabel, J. W. B. Bausman.

Foals of 1946, Thoroughbreds—1. Quaker Bonnet, Sydney W. Glass; 2. Strolling, Mrs. John W. Cross; 3. Due West, Mr. Glass; 4. Entry, Mr. Glass.

Half-breds—1. Wee Duke, Sydney W. Glass; 2. Entry, Thomas McKelvey; 3. Entry, Mr. Glass; 4. Koolwyne, Jane Albert.

Yearlings, Thoroughbreds—1. Easter Fox, J. Brooks B. Parker.

Half-breds—1. Bright Thistle, Mrs. Edgar Scott; 2. Tetralita, Mrs. Howe Low; 3. Cassandra, J. W. B. Bausman; 4. Crebilly's Fairy, James K. Robinson, Jr.

2-year-olds (shown in hand), Thoroughbreds—1. Hollandia, J. Brooks B. Parker; 2. Passemterrie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Reeve; 3. Entry, Sydney Glass.

Half-breds—1. Tally To, William Baldwin;

## Evelyn Hamilton Champion Rider At Gwynedd Valley Show

The 11th annual Gwynedd Valley Junior Horse Show was held at Evergreen Farm, Gwynedd Valley, Penna., on Sept. 22. Mrs. Arthur Walker, Miss Dorothy Adams and Morris Adams judged the events.

Students of Miss Violet Haines, many of the Juniors had entered the equitation ranks about a year ago and their progress was clearly shown as they entered competition. In the military drill, 16 horses and riders competed, wheeling, turning and dividing to form an intricate pattern around the riding ring.

Miss Frieda Schierenback on Tatters won the knock-down-and-out class and Miss Schierenback also accounted for other awards.

The winners of each class made up the last class of the day and a trophy for the champion rider was given. Receiving the nod of the judges was Miss Evelyn Hamilton with the red to Miss Barbara Boyle.

### SUMMARIES

Horsemanship, (A)—1. Gary White; 2. Penny Jean; 3. Judy Strong.

(B)—1. Stephanie Strubing; 2. Natalie Otter; 3. Nata Zuegintov; 4. Meline Beattie.

(C)—1. Ruth Ingersoll; 2. Dorothy Stricker; 3. Eleanor Frank; 4. Susan Whitacker.

Knockdown-and-out—1. Frieda Schierenback; 2. Nancy Champion; 3. Nancy Chamberlain.

Horsemanship—1. Virginia Mooswagger; 2. Susan Schneider; 3. Carolyn Tinsmith; 4. Peggy Rex.

Break-and-out—1. Evelyn Hamilton; 2. Frieda Schierenback; 3. Jackie Chapman.

Horsemanship—1. Jenny Blanchard; 2. Mary Whitacker; 3. Patti Barnes; 4. Barbara Schneider.

Jumping (A)—1. Ann Chapman; 2. Martha West; 3. Nancy Chamberlain.

(B)—Evelyn Hamilton; 2. Nancy Champion; 3. Frieda Schierenback.

Horsemanship—1. Angeline Hamilton; 2. Carol Lee Hinkle; 3. Patsy Gaines; 4. Shirley Kennedy.

Horsemanship—1. Bunny Warrington; 2. Jackie Chapman; 3. Evelyn Hamilton; 4. Ruth Van Sciver.

Horsemanship—1. Barbara Boyle; 2. Ann Chapman; 3. Paula Collins; 4. Nancy Champion.

Winner of each class competing for trophy—1. Evelyn Hamilton; 2. Barbara Boyle; 3. Frieda Schierenback; 4. Ann Chapman.

2. Tarad, Henry C. Baldwin, III; 3. Remember Me, Jean Cochrane; 4. Two's Plenty, Thomas McKelvey.

3 and 4-year-olds, Thoroughbreds—1. Lanthorn, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart; 2. Wapagesie, Goat Glen Farm; 3. Farm Belle, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart; 4. Kirklight, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle T. Johnson.

Half-breds—1. Gwen, E. C. Bothwell; 2. Dream King, Mrs. John W. Cross.

4-year-olds and under, under saddle—1. Lanthorn, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart; 2. Gwen, E. C. Bothwell; 3. Tarad, Henry C. Baldwin, III; 4. Farm Belle, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart.

Breeding division championship—Easter Fox, J. Brooks B. Parker. Reserve—Quaker Bonnet, Sydney W. Glass.

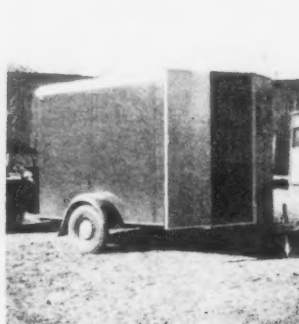
Open to all—1. Cimarron, Brandywine Meadows Farm; 2. Ohi Gay, Mrs. Mary B. Palmer; 3. Harkaway, Brandywine Meadows Farm.

Children under 16 years of age—1. Cody, H. C. Baldwin, III; 2. Gypsy Violin, Mrs. J. T. Murtagh; 3. Entry; 4. Retriever, Mrs. Sylvia C. Walker.

Ladies—1. Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin; 2. David, Brandywine Meadows Farm; 3. Harkaway, Brandywine Meadows Farm; 4. Cimarron, Brandywine Meadows Farm.

Hunt teams—1. Entry, Thomas McKelvey; 2. David, Harkaway, Cimarron, Brandywine Meadows Farm; 3. Mowgli, Mrs. J. Austin duPont; 4. Gypsy Violin, Mrs. J. T. Murtagh; Entry.

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# In the Country



## Steeplechase School

Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, that great patroness of 'chasing, has announced a school for steeplechase riders, which will inaugurate its first session, commencing in December in Aiken, S. C. S. A. Warner Baltazzi will be in charge of this school, which is open to both amateurs and professionals. J. V. H. "Bobby" Davis will be in charge of instruction. This talented gentleman rider, who proved an outstanding and apt student in the U. S. Cavalry School at Ft. Riley, Kan., during the war, where upon graduation he became an instructor in horsemanship, is the oldest of the amateurs riding today. Mr. Davis, while in the Service, was wounded in Burma. However, upon his recovery and separation from the Army, he returned straight way to 'chasing riding. Both amateur and professional aspirants to the art of 'chasing riding will undergo strict supervision and a stiff schedule of classes. Mr. Baltazzi has advised, that since advertising the school's opening in The Chronicle, applications have been received from Pennsylvania, Delaware, California and South Carolina. An actual list of the first enrollment will be published later.

## Hair Raising

Rigan McKinney, that sartorially complete gentleman trainer of 'chasers is always on the qui vive when it comes to anything new, discoveries in science included. Mr. McKinney recently approached Dion K. Kerr, Jr., who races a few in his own name at the big tracks, about the Mayo Clinic discovery on hair growing. Both Messrs. McKinney and Kerr were seriously considering wintering at Mayo's, when observed in an intense scientific discussion about the discovery while attending the

9th running of the Battleship Steeplechase Handicap. Both, having hung up their gentleman rider's tack some years ago, have developed a vital concern in the potentialities of Mayo hair raising discovery.

## The Travels Of Boogie Man

There once was a horse called Orient by Crusader—Spookie foaled in 1931 in the Blue Grass country of Kentucky. He was half-brother to a stakes winner and so was bought by Morris Dixon as a yearling to race on the flat from Col. Phil Chinn who owned the mare. On his way to Philadelphia, the colt fell sick of pneumonia and at Middleburg, Virginia, Mrs. D. N. Lee bought the youngster, nursed him over his pneumonia and sold him to some people from Boston who traded him to Harry Colt in Geneseo for a quiet hunter. There Orient proceeded to win ladies' classes under the name of Boogie Man and he was bought by the Greenwood School in Maryland as a school horse. No one seemed to want Boogie Man and in 1941 Mrs. Jean Bowman busy painting hunters and looking for a chance to hunt as well, used him as a whip with the Wythemore Hounds and bought him. When she left Maryland, Mrs. Bowman sold her hunter to Mrs. Thomas Kirkpatrick who used him for 2 years as a children's horse. Mrs. Bowman, then in Virginia, thought often of the fine rides she had been given by this son of Crusader and went back to Maryland to find him. Boogie Man looked poorly. He is a solitary individual, and enjoys his solitude, is irritated with company, fights with other horses. Mrs. Bowman brought him back with her to Virginia but even Virginia Blue Grass did not suit his mood and he looked more

like a rail fence, though apparently in good condition. Mrs. George Greenhalgh of Springsbury Farm saw this fine chestnut son of Crusader with the artist up, liked his long neck, small head, sharp pricked ears, alert carriage, but did not believe he had to be so thin. "Give him to me," she said, "I'll fatten him." "And if you do," replied Jean Bowman, "You can have a picture painted." And she did, and thereby hangs a picture of a horse.

## Sporting Gentleman

There is a sporting old man in the Blue Ridge mountains in Clarke County, Virginia who has been hunting hounds all his life. The old man is 82 and recently suffered a severe stroke. As he was coming to, his son, Clarke Lloyd hurried to his side and the old man said to his son, "Clarke, I doubt if I can hunt afoot anymore, so you better be seeing about getting me a horse." Of such stuff are real sporting gentlemen made.

## Blockade Memorial

The Blockade Memorial, which was to have been held over the estate of C. E. Tuttle near Garrison, Md., on Saturday, November 9, has been cancelled. This race primarily designed to develop young timber horses was called off when there did not seem sufficient possible entries. For next year care will be given to the best possible date for the interests of timber racing. The date of Nov. 9 was erroneously carried in the November sporting calendar.

## Chronicle Quiz Answers

1. Star gazer.
2. According to the rules of the American Horse Shows Association a horse is considered to have fallen when both the shoulder and haunch touch the ground or the ground and the obstacle.
3. The term "Thoroughbred" is prop-

erly applied to the English race-horse and his descendants. All other classes of registered livestock are purebred.

4. One with the under jaw shorter than the upper.
5. In the center of a horse's foot.
6. A solid fence, with rails close together which leans slightly away from the horse.



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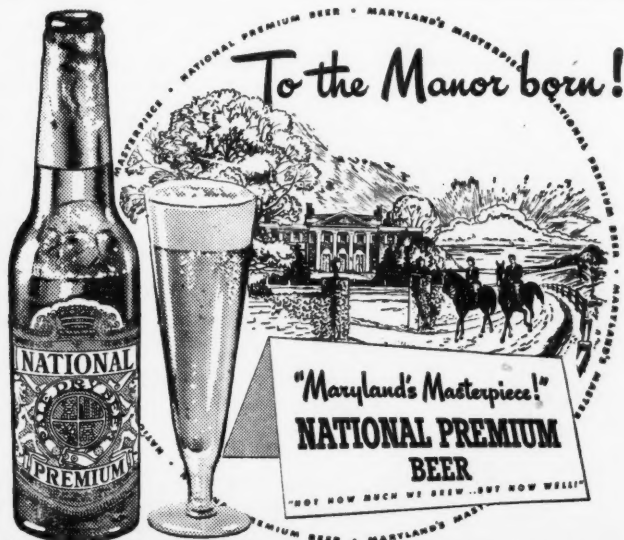
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## Largest Entries In Farmington's History

**Miss Ellie Wood Page Keith Rides Hunter Champions In Baby Ha-Ha And Substitution; Miss Henderson Qualifies For National Finals**

by Walter Craigie

One girl on two horses featured the Farmington Hunt Club horse show, held near Charlottesville, Va., on October 19-20. Miss Ellie Wood Page Keith rode Rodger R. Rinehart's Baby Ha-Ha to the hunter championship and Mrs. John T. Maloney's Substitution to the reserve honor. The final score was Ha-Ha 19 1-2, Substitution, 12 1-2.

Substitution went into the preliminary class tied at 10 points each with Mrs. Page Jennings' Icecapade and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Lucky Buck but, with Delmar Twyman in the saddle, the Maloney entry won the blue and picked up a full 2 1-2 tallies.

Full credit should go to Miss Keith for her handling of Baby Ha-Ha; he never went better and was pinned consistently. Miss Lucy Henderson took over for Miss Keith in most of the hack classes.

Sunday was something in the nature of Rodger Rinehart Day as the genial ex-master rode his own horse to win the veterans' class.

Jumper honors went to J. E. Jones' Boots, a purebred Morgan, which took 4 straight blues to leave the rest of the field nowhere. Tom Holloway rode and at the close Boots had 21 points, with the nearest thing to him Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce's Rose Gold, with 7. Leonard Baker piloted Rose Gold.

In the pony division Dapper Dan, owned by Mrs. Constance Moore Todd, had 13 points against 11 for Popover, owned by Miss Betsy Carhart, and ridden by Miss Ann Everett Yoe. Miss Myrna Felvey was in the saddle on Dapper Dan.

Miss Lucy Henderson won the ASPCA horsemanship class, entitling her to compete in the National finals this fall. Three riders from Charlottesville now are eligible for this competition; a distinct triumph for the area.

The most brilliant round of the show came in the corinthian when Billy Thomas sent Mrs. Carl Beckman's Ramos to the blue. It was a dazzling performance and contained everything that a Corinthian should have.

The classes were packed with the largest collection of horses and ponies in the show's history. Any number of events had more than 40 entries, with children's hunters and hunter hacks actually listing 49 each.

The show ended right on time and high praise was accorded the management for its efficient handling.

The judges were Arthur McCashin, Clayton E. Bailey, and Forest T. Taylor.

### SUMMARIES

October 19

Novice jumpers—1. Irish Lad, Ballantrae; 2. Scoundrel, Hugh Gentry; 3. Rocket, Gordon L. Wheeler; 4. Kildare, Mary Hopper.

Ponies under saddle, riders 16 and under—1. Dapper Dan, Mrs. Constance M. Todd; 2. Black Satin, T. Howard Roper; 3. Azalea, Penny and Berkeley Jennings; 4. Merry Legs, Mrs. Allan Ryan, Jr.

3-year-olds and maiden hunters—1. Sealfast, Mary Patton Janssen; 2. Blue Chic, Waverly Farm; 3. Cartinder, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 4. Blue Spark, W. Haggin Perry.

Children's horsemanship, riders under 17—1. Lucy Henderson; 2. Stewart Felvey; 3. Jane Yoe; 4. Maxine IX.

Half-bred hunters—1. Stepalong, Jamie Terrill; 2. Guardian's Angel, David S. Tibbals; 3. Easter Eve, Virginia Rinehart; 4. Flag Day, Lucy Shields.

Pony saddle, riders 7 and under to show at walk and trot—1. Snowball, Troost Parker; 2. Entry, Betty Minor; 3. Entry, Tommy Keister; 4. Nancy, Jane Dodson.

Touch and out—1. Boots, J. E. Jones; 2. Rocket, Gordon L. Wheeler; 3. Irish Lad, Ballantrae; 4. Sanoj, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Lowe.

Green hunters—1. Sylvania Gold, Mrs. Marion Mack; 2. Cartinder, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 3. Sealfast, Mary Patton Janssen; 4. Bounding Main, C. Millard Dodson.

A. S. P. C. A. Horsemanship event—1. Lucy Henderson; 2. Billy Thomas; 3. Jane Yoe; 4. Myrna Felvey.

Owners up—1. Baby Seal, Dr. John McGavock; 2. Merrynick, Riverdale Farm; 3. Pamuck, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Renwick; 4. Icecapade, Mrs. Page Jennings.

Working hunters—1. Baby Ha-Ha, Rodger R. Rinehart; 2. Pamuck, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Renwick; 3. Substitution, Mrs. John Maloney; 4. Stealaway, Ballantrae.

Open to all jumpers—1. Boots, J. E. Jones; 2. Mosby, Clarence C. Criser; 3. Scoundrel, Hugh Gentry; 4. Rose Gold, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce.

Ladies' hunters—1. Substitution, Mrs. John Maloney; 2. Baby Ha-Ha, Rodger R. Rinehart; 3. Pamuck, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Renwick; 4. Lucky Buck, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry.

Children's hunters, riders 16 and under—1. Dominica, Stewart Felvey; 2. Apron Strings, Gloria Galban; 3. Virginia Allen, Martha Lee Kennon; 4. Owen Glendower, Henry Carter, Jr.

Thoroughbred hunters—1. Hawkwood Cell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reynolds; 2. Substitution, Mrs. John Maloney; 3. Lucky Buck, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 4. Ramos, Mrs. Carl Beckman.

Hunter hacks—1. Cartinder, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Baby Ha-Ha, Rodger R. Rinehart; 3. Icecapade, Mrs. Page Jennings; 4. Pamuck, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Renwick.

Qualified hunters—1. Baby Ha-Ha, Rodger R. Rinehart; 2. Clinkers, Sara Lee Cone; 3. Rebel Girl, Henry S. Holland, III; 4. Aldebaran, Judie Harvey.

Modified olympic—1. Boots, J. E. Jones; 2. Rose Gold, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce; 3. Ballantrae Boy, Ballantrae; 4. Kildare, Mary Hopper.

October 20

Yearlings, hunter type, colts—1. Entry, J. P. Jones; 2. March Play, Mr. and Mrs. George Watts Hill; 3. Entry, Mrs. J. P. Jones; 4. Entry, Mr. Jones.

Fillies—1. Entry, Aphelm Farms and W. G. Jones; 2. Entry, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Schlesinger; 3. Entry, Crispin Oglebay; 4. Entry, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Van Clee.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Van Clee.

Local working hunters—1. Lucky Buck, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Baby Ha-Ha, Rodger R. Rinehart; 3. Pamuck, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Renwick; 4. Baby Seal, Dr. John McGavock.

Hunter stake—1. Icecapade, Mrs. Page Jennings; 2. Lucky Buck, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 3. Hawkwood Cell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reynolds; 4. Baby Ha-Ha, Rodger R. Rinehart; 5. Baby Seal, Dr. John McGavock.

Family class—1. Entry, Stewart Felvey; 2. Entry, Dodson Family; 3. Entry, John F. Freeman; 4. Entry, Sara Lee Cone.

Hunters under saddle—1. Baby Ha-Ha, Rodger R. Rinehart; 2. Pamuck, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Renwick; 3. Icecapade, Mrs. Page Jennings; 4. Ramos, Mrs. Carl Beckman.

Pony hunters under 14—1. Pop-Over, Betsy Carhart; 2. Dapper Dan, Mrs. Constance M. Todd; 3. Merry Legs, Mrs. Allan Ryan, Jr.; 4. Apron Strings, Gloria Galban.

Veterans' class—1. Baby Ha-Ha, Rodger R. Rinehart; 2. Baby Seal, Dr. John McGavock; 3. Entry, Hugh Garth; 4. Entry, Thomas B. Gay.

Pony open jumping, 12.2 and under—1. Snowball, Troost Parker; 2. Pop-Over, Betsy Carhart; 3. Butterball, Mary Dodson.

Over 12.2 and not exceeding 14.2—1. Merry Legs, Mrs. Allan Ryan, Jr.; 2. Entry, Liza Paxton; 3. Punch, Donald Stevens; 4. Trophy, G. H. Vandevender.

Jumper stake—1. Boots, J. E. Jones; 2. Ballantrae Boy, Ballantrae; 3. Rose Gold, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce; 4. Irish Lad, Ballantrae; 5. Kildare, Mary Hopper.

Corinthian hunters—1. Ramos, Mrs. Carl Beckman; 2. Lucky Buck, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 3. Icecapade, Mrs. Page Jennings; 4. Merrynick, Riverdale Farm.

Pony hunter hacks, riders 16 and under—1. Dapper Dan, Mrs. Constance M. Todd; 2. Pop-Over, Betsy Carhart; 3. Merry Legs, Gloria Galban; 4. Azalea, Penny and Berkeley Jennings.

Hunt teams—1. Entry, Judie Harvey; 2. Entry, Farmington Hunt Club No. 2; 3. Entry, Keswick Hunt Club; 4. Entry, Deep Run Hunt Club.

Pony championship—Dapper Dan, Mrs. Constance M. Todd. Reserve—Pop-Over, Betsy Carhart.

Hunter championship—Baby Ha-Ha, Rodger R. Rinehart. Reserve—Substitution, Mrs. John Maloney.

Jumper championship—Boots, J. E. Jones. Reserve—Rose Gold, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce.



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**MORTON W. SMITH**

Middleburg

3 Miles North of Middleburg on Hard Road

Virginia



[illegible]